

Allied Officials See Showdown With Rhee Coming Soon

SEOUL (AP)—The UN Far East commander called a secret conference of his top military leaders in Korea today as officials made it plain the Allies plan to both here and in Washington go ahead with a truce whether or not South Korea co-operates.

Washington quarters predicted a showdown within 24 hours with stubborn old President Syngman Rhee over his refusal to accept a truce which leaves his country divided.

President Eisenhower's special truce emissary, meanwhile, postponed a conference with Rhee today.

An authoritative source here revealed that Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, Eisenhower's truce troubleshooter, has made concessions to Rhee in five conferences. He said "the door is not closed" to an agreement.

Robertson reportedly agreed to a possible joint U. S. - Korean walkout from a post-armistice peace conference if the Reds use the talks to try and win advantages they could not win in battle.

And there were reports that a draft of a proposed mutual defense pact between the U. S. and Korea has been drawn. Such a pact is Rhee's No. 1 demand.

The source added, however, that after declaring that "all my demands have been met," Rhee made fresh demands which have blocked an agreement.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it plain in Washington Tuesday that the U. S. intends to sign an armistice with the Reds despite the possibility Rhee may refuse to co-operate.

And in Seoul a high official declared, "We are going ahead with an armistice, undeterred."

Gen. Mark W. Clark did not say why he summoned top air, naval and ground commanders to the secret conference in Tokyo.

His headquarters said, "There will be no announcement as to the subjects discussed."

Observers agreed the deepening armistice crisis unquestionably topped the agenda. And there was speculation that the generals and admirals would map strategy if trouble flares as a result of Rhee's threats to fight on alone.

In Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) suggested that "we might be put in the embarrassing position of having to fight the South Koreans in behalf of the Communists" if the Reds agree to a truce on the basis of Clark's pledges.

And Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Far East expressed fear "the Communists might put us in a tremendous hole if they decided to sign the truce paper."

An authoritative source here says Rhee told Robertson, "All my demands have been met by President Eisenhower in the truce crisis" after Robertson "clarified" four points last Saturday.

Rhee had asked for clarification of the U. S. position on:

1. A mutual security pact between the U. S. and South Korea.
2. U. S. economic and military aid to South Korea.
3. A pledge that the U. S. would stand with South Korea in the post-armistice political conference.

The source said Rhee first appeared delighted with Robertson's oral explanation, but later injected "new angles, new meanings" which were rejected by Robertson.

He said Rhee agreed to write "in his own hand" another statement of South Korea's stand on a truce and Robertson is awaiting this statement.

The source made it clear the Robertson mission is the only one which will negotiate with Rhee before an armistice is signed.

There was no official confirmation of reports that a mutual security pact has been drafted, but a U. S. news correspondent saw a document titled "Military Alliance Between the United States and the Republic of Korea" lying on a table in the South Korean Defense Ministry.

Fair and Warm
Continued fair and warm tonight and Thursday, lowest tonight 68-76. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 71; at 8 a. m. today, 77. Year ago, high, 87; low, 69. Rain, .01 in. River, 2.27 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—154

Reds Launch Big Onslaught Against Roks

New Drive Reverses Counterattack Made By Allied Forces

SEOUL (AP)—A sudden onslaught by up to 2,000 Chinese Reds today overran 1,600-foot Lookout Mountain, throwing into reverse a South Korean drive on the blazing east-central front.

At the point of a bayonet, the South Koreans had driven the Chinese from Lookout in vicious night time fighting and were mopping up pockets of Reds when the counterattack came at daybreak.

Earlier, U. S. advisers at the front had said the South Koreans were well entrenched on Lookout, whose summit overlooks roads leading southward to the Kumsong River Valley.

Sketchy reports from the front said the Chinese surged back with from 1,000 to 2,000 men and drove the Koreans off the height.

The South Koreans had fought well up until that time, rolling back some 4,000 Chinese around Lookout and the ridge lines to the east and west where the Reds had driven southward as far as six miles in about two weeks toward the Kumsong River Valley with its vital network of roads.

IT WAS THE FIFTH day of battle for Lookout, and both sides had committed thousands of men.

To the east, a sea-saw battle raged for lofty Virginia Hill while furious but localized fights flamed on Finger Ridge and in the Sniper Ridge area.

The Reds pushed to the top of Virginia Hill before dawn, but were beaten off by about 1,000 Reds just after daybreak.

On Finger Ridge, Roks clawed to the crest in four hours of close-quarter fighting, only to have the Chinese reinforce and drive them back down.

At last report, the South Koreans were fighting back up the slopes. Other Roks crushed a 300-man Chinese assault on Outpost Victor in the Sniper Ridge region.

Decision Awaited On Loss Of Sight

Mrs. Charles Eitel said Wednesday it probably will be two or three days at least before doctors know whether her husband lost the sight of one eye in an accident in Circleville's sewage disposal plant.

Eitel was struck in the left eye early Tuesday by a piece of metal as he was repairing machinery in the plant.

U.S. Navy Pilot Bags 2 More Reds

SEOUL (AP)—A U. S. Navy pilot tonight shot down two small communist planes which attempted to aid the Seoul area, after bagging two others Monday night.

Lt. Gay P. Bordelon of Sunnyvale, Calif., reported the two small planes of the type which has been making night raids were blasted off the sky near Kimpo, Seoul's port. Bordelon, who flies a prop-driven Corsair, had shot his first two Monday night miles south of Seoul.

19's Office 8 Deaths

Pickaway County has had its first tragedy on the highways during the first half of 1953. Statistics compiled by Pickaway County's sheriff's office for the first six months of this year show that department was called at to investigate 160 auto accidents.

Of the 160 crashes on which reports were made, 105 persons are injured and eight persons are killed.



FLOOD-STRICKEN Japanese watch as a bridge is washed away by raging torrent in southern Japan. More than 500 dead were counted early in rescue work, and more than 800 were missing. U. S. servicemen were aiding rescue operation.

Defense Fund Boosts Hinted

Move Seeks To Restore Billions To Air Arm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's military prestige was thrown today into a campaign to ward off House increases in the coming year's \$34 billion defense budget.

A move was underway to restore more than \$1 billion cut from new Air Force funds for the fiscal year starting today.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.) said the only issue on the defense budget is a choice between the Eisenhower-backed 120-wing Air Force and the 143-wing goal set three years ago by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The House argued the question today with a vote due Thursday on the \$34,434,140,500 budget. This is \$6 billion less than former President Truman recommended and \$1,337,422,500 below Eisenhower's "minimum," cut that amount by the House Appropriations Committee.

THE MONEY BILL

earmarks these funds, compared with Truman's recommendations:

Army — \$12,982,000,000 (\$12,109,591,000) with the increase due to inclusion of Korean War costs.

Navy — \$9,384,383,000 (\$16,078,000,000). Eisenhower recommended \$11,288,000,000.

Rep. Price (D-Ill.), declaring that "unwarranted" cuts of \$5 billion in Air Force funds would mean "wrecking the Air Force," asked the House to restore \$1.4 billion.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said he would propose an amendment to restore \$1.1 billion to the Air Force. This, he said, would be the amount requested by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force chief of staff, as the minimum to reach 143 wings by 1957. There are 30 to 75 planes, depending upon their type, in a wing.

Ike Signs Two Emergency Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed into law today two bills rushed to the White House on an emergency basis Tuesday night to keep alive housing and economic control programs which expired at midnight.

One of the bills gives Eisenhower the power to order easier terms on moderate-priced homes bought with government-guaranteed mortgages. At present the required down payment on a \$12,000 house is 20 per cent but under the law Eisenhower could cut that to 5 per cent.

The controls law extends for two years limited authority to allocate and fix priorities on scarce materials needed in defense production.

So They Loaded Dad's Ashes In Shotgun And Fired Away

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—A zither twanged and guests stood as a shotgun banged at colored balloons containing the ashes of Francis Covell.

Ran off without a hitch Tuesday too. A big national magazine wanted it done and the family had some ashes left over from its first attempt to keep a promise to the 71-year-old retired painter, who died May 9.

Before Covell died he made his son, Cecil R. Covell of Tacoma, Wash., promise that his ashes would be fired from a shotgun off Sehome Hill, a bald nob 500 feet high right in the center of Bellingham. The son recalled:

"He said he didn't like all this

foo-foo-rah of a funeral; he just wanted to have his ashes shot off Sehome Hill in a shotgun."

"Well," he continued, "we had a funeral. Real nice one too. But my sister, Mrs. Florence Custer of Bellingham, tried to fulfill his shotgun wish and she fired off some of the ashes from Sehome on June 16."

"HAD A LOT left over, though, and Life magazine heard about it somehow. They asked if they could be present when we finished the job and so we fixed up another ceremony."

"My sister—she runs an antique shop—thought there ought to be some costumes and all she had was some Chinese ones she bought in Los Angeles once."

"Well, we dressed in those and my son Lee, who is 9 years old, brought along the zither from my sister's shop. He played it."

"We put the ashes in bags and tied them to two clusters of 11 balloons. Red, green, yellow, and blue ones."

"Florence fired the 16-gauge shotgun. She wasn't trying to hit the balloons. Just the ashes. She did, too, and they scattered all over the hill. I guess the balloons are still going."

"We didn't want any trouble or anything so we asked the police for permission and they said 'Fire away.'"

"But it's not a very practical way of doing it," the younger Covell said.

Fugitive Asking For Deportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Cammarata has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to deport him to his native Italy instead of sending him back to a Michigan prison for violating parole.

Cammarata, a former Ohioan, Tuesday filed a petition with the high court asking it to reconsider its June 15 denial of a review of his case. He asked the court to review findings of Ohio courts which found he was a fugitive from Michigan and ordered him returned to that state.

Lad, 14, Sought For 2 Murders

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—Two first-degree murder warrants were issued Tuesday as the manhunt was pressed for 14-year-old James Duranty, sought in the grisly knifings of his next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris.

The husky youngster had been a student at the Westmont, Ill., Catholic seminary. Police found the mutilated bodies of Harris, 53, a newspaper and radio executive, and his wife Grace, 50, in their blood-spattered ransacked house. The Harris' 1949 sedan was missing.

Project Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency today announced an allocation of \$163,520 to Warren, O., for slum clearance projects.

Talks Bog Down

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and three unions appeared stalemated today in pay negotiations for 79,000 workers.

IKE SAYS ANTI-RED REVOLT SPREADING

Rigid Production Controls Slated For 1954 Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today announced that rigid production controls will be invoked on the 1954 wheat crop to keep surpluses from getting much if any larger.

Crop control laws require the secretary to announce marketing quotas not later than July 1 for the following year's crop if supplies at the time are of a size legally defined as surplus.

Latest reports on this year's production, plus reserves from past crops, indicate a total supply of slightly more than 1.7 billion bushels, the largest of record and around 700 million bushels more than markets are expected to take before the 1954 crop is harvested.

Benson apparently waited until today for possible action by Congress to make next year's cutback in production less drastic than would be required under present law. Under existing law, the 1954 planting would have to be 55 million acres, a reduction of 30 per cent from this year's 78 million acres.

Drunk Driver Jail Penalty Near Approval

COLUMBUS (AP)—A bill requiring judges to send drunk drivers to jail for at least three days probably will go to Gov. Frank J. Lausche's desk by the weekend.

The House all but completed passage of the measure Tuesday. The 76-41 vote sent the bill back to the Senate for approval of technical amendments.

The measure likely would have its biggest effect on motorists arrested in rural areas. Cities would have the option of charging drunk drivers either under the new state law or under their own ordinances. Most such ordinances allow suspension of jail terms.

The reason cities likely will continue to file charges under their own ordinances is that any fines which are collected in such cases would go to city treasuries. Fines collected in cases where the state law is invoked go to county treasuries.

The three-day irrevocable jail sentence provision was included in the bill when the Senate passed it. A House committee took the provision out. But the House, in a floor vote, put it in again.

Hot, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico spread across most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation and millions sweltered in the hottest and most humid weather of the summer season. Skies generally were clear. Temperatures headed for the 90s and higher over wide areas of the scorched belt after a night of unseasonal readings. Record highs for the date were set Tuesday in many areas.

Separate Cancer Fund Drive Upheld

COLUMBUS (AP)—The American Cancer Society, Inc., and its Ohio division today won a court fight against an attempt by the city of Dayton to prevent a society fund-raising drive separate from a Dayton Community Fund drive.

The Ohio Supreme Court substantially affirmed Montgomery County court decisions that knocked out a Dayton ordinance to regulate solicitations by charitable organizations. Dayton refused permission for a separate Cancer Society drive in 1950 on grounds it would be an unwarranted burden on the public.

Hotel Is Sold

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officials of the Hilton Hotels Corp. today began a two-day meeting to iron out details of the addition of the Desher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus' largest, to their chain.

City Residents Still Wondering On Court Bill

Circleville residents still were wondering Wednesday on the fate of legislation to set up a municipal court here Jan. 1.

The bill has been moving through the 100th General Assembly in erratic fashion for several months. Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, said passage is assured.

He has said the measure may come up for final action almost any day now.

Latest reliable reports on status of the house-approved bill were that it had been "cleared" by committee in the Senate, but apparently has not yet been formally "reported out" of committee. The latter move would set it up for final vote in the Senate.

Wallace said the Circleville measure, part of an omnibus bill which includes similar legislation for eight other communities, is facing no opposition in Columbus. However, considerable opposition has developed in recent weeks against other bills linked to the Circleville measure.

Another Blistering Day Hits Nation

CHICAGO (AP)—Another day of blistering hot weather plagued most of the nation today and no immediate relief was in sight.

Hot, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico spread across most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation and millions sweltered in the hottest and most humid weather of the summer season. Skies generally were clear. Temperatures headed for the 90s and higher over wide areas of the scorched belt after a night of unseasonal readings. Record highs for the date were set Tuesday in many areas.

Philanthropist Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nathan Loeser, 84, philanthropist and prominent attorney, died here Tuesday.

No Planning Is Seen For New Disorders

President Convinced Accord Coming Soon In Korean Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today unrest seems to be spreading like wildfire behind the Iron Curtain.

This demonstrates that people who have known freedom are willing to sacrifice life itself to regain it, the President told newsmen.

He ruled out, however, any active support by the U. S. for revolts in the satellite countries.

Eisenhower volunteered his comments on the disturbances behind the Iron Curtain at the beginning of this first meeting with newsmen in two weeks.

He called attention to speeches by West German Chancellor Adenauer to the effect that the rumbling of discontent in the satellite nations disprove Red claims of a "workers paradise" and demonstrate the oppressions of tyranny that have been put on the people.

East Germany Trimming Its Commie Army

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany today was reported slashing in half its 125,000-man army which so signally failed to put down the recent workers' revolt.

The move appeared designed to free men and money for the Reds' announced new program to placate the East Germans with more consumer goods.

Reporting this, the Socialist-led West Berlin newspaper Telegraph said over 60,000 of the Soviet-trained soldiers would be sent back to industrial jobs by July 15.

The East zone army failed dismally when it was sent into action against the June 17 revolt. After Russian armored forces intervened to put down the rebellion, German soldiers were put on police duty under Soviet command.

The force reportedly slated to be cut in half is the Kasernierte Volkspolizei (KVP), an organization separate from the 100,000-man Volkspolizei or people's police. The KVP is completely militarized and has undergone infantry training.

A vast reduction in armament expenditures had been ordered by East Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl's regime on the eve of the uprising. The cutback apparently will be carried out now despite the anti-communist discontent still seething in East Germany.

The Telegraph said miners, skilled craftsmen and trained apprentices will be the first troops to shed the Russian-style uniforms.

The government, in its new "butcher instead of guns" policy, counts on taking the equivalent of \$500 million a year from rearmament funds and investing it in workers' housing and industries.

Top Soviet Chiefs Get Kremlin Calls

BERLIN (AP)—High-ranking Soviet officers and civilians in rebellious East Germany have been suddenly recalled to Moscow.

Virtually all the former top aides of General of Army Vassily Chulikov were reported to have received the Kremlin's summons. The exodus came a day before the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris, were hurriedly called home for consultations.

(Continued on Page Two)

Foes Kap Ike's Surplus Idea

Program Is Labeled Global Brannan Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cries of "blank check" and "giveaway" foreshadowed rough going today for President Eisenhower's request for blanket authority to use government-owned farm surpluses to combat famine abroad.

Sen. Humphrey (D - Minn.) sought to attach the proposal in modified form to the Senate foreign aid authorization bill Tuesday night and was beaten down, 53-12, after Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) declared:

"Here we are finding in this business administration the Brannan Plan on an international scale."

Sen. Knowland of California, the acting Republican leader, replied that Eisenhower specified the farm commodities were to be used to meet "famine or other urgent relief requirements" in friendly nations.

Taking issue with Democrats who said the President was asking for blank check authority to give away some \$3 billion worth of government-held farm stocks, Knowland said Eisenhower expected Congress to provide "appropriate limitations."

BUT RUSSELL insisted the President's proposal was comparable, on an international scale, to the plan advanced by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for dealing with surplus farm supplies. Congress spurned the Brannan Plan.

Russell said Eisenhower was asking for "absolute" authority to dispose of the government-held surpluses at whatever price or in whatever way he wanted, with the taxpayers footing the bill.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) attacked Humphrey's amendment as "the most monstrous giveaway" in the government's history. Gore said he didn't think former Vice President Henry Wallace "ever had as wild a dream."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES RUSSELL

Funeral services for Charles E. Russell, 80, who died Tuesday in Dayton Veterans' hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Military services will be conducted by Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures finally got a rally going on the Board of Trade today and climbed more than a cent a bushel at times.

At noon wheat unchanged to 1 3/4 higher, July \$1.90 3/4, corn was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher, July \$1.55 1/2, oats were up 3/4 to 1 1/4, July 73 3/4, soybeans were unchanged to 2 1/2 cents higher, July \$2.78 3/4, and land was 8 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$9.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active, 25-30 cents higher on butchers and sows; most advance on butchers over 220 lb; bulk choice 180-240 lbs 25.75-26.25; bulk choice 250-270 lbs 25.00-25.75; bulk sows 400 lb and lighter 20.25-23.00; bulk 400-600 lb sows 18.25-20.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 300; steady and heifers grading good and better, moderate active, steady to 50 cents higher; other grades slow, steady to weak; utility and commercial cows about steady; canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; most choice and prime steers 19.75 - 22.5 mostly prime 1,400-1,500 lb steers 20.00-21.00; good to low-choice steers 17.50-19.25; commercial graders down to 13.50; bulk choice to low-choice heifers 19.00-21.00; commercial to low-choice heifers 13.00-16.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-12.50; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.50; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 700; spring lambs and slaughter sheep steady; good prime spring lambs 23.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-18.00; cull to good slaughter sheep 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash Regular	52
Eggs	42
Cash Premium	57
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	26
Light Hens	22
Heavy Hens	17
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.66
Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.50

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O (AP) — Hogs 400; steady to 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 22.5; 160-180 lbs 23.75; 14-160 lbs 22.50; 16-140 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 17.50-21.50; stags 14.00 down.

Cattle — Light; steady steers and heifers, good 16.50-20.00; commercial 13.00-16.50; utility 11.00-13.00; commercial 10.00-13.0; utility 8.75-11.0; canners and cutters 6.0-8.75; shells 6.00 down; bulls, commercial 13.00-16.00; utility 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00.

Calves — Light; 50 lower; prime 22.50-23.50, good to choice 20.00-22.50, mediums 15.50 down; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — 190; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PUPIT

Those who are easily discouraged are not men at all. Humanity desperately needs men of conviction and courage. Such men can indeed perform miracles. Men ought always to pray and not to faint. — Luke 18:1.

Mrs. Loren Neff of 151 Town St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Watch for Thursday's paper—see back page for important news to all car owners. —ad.

Until further notice the Circleville Fast Freeze Locker Plant will be unable to process or cure any meat except trimmed pork or meat that has been cut up, due to Mr. Griffin's illness. The plant will be open regular hours. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Winner of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Important Notice to our consumers—In order that our employees may have an enjoyable week-end holiday our offices in Circleville and Lancaster will be closed all day Friday, July 3. We hope that with this advance notice you will not be inconvenienced because of this closing. South Central Rural Electric Co. —ad.

Kathleen Gearhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gearhart of 232 E. Main St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Don't bake or cook over the Fourth. Come to the Bake Sale at Kochheiser's Friday morning, sponsored by Home Builders class of First EUB church. —ad.

Mrs. Eugene Rodgers of 439 Watt St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

A bake sale, Friday July 3 in Wardell Carpets and Rugs, W. Main St. will start at 9 a. m. Sigma Phi Gamma, sponsors-ad.

Mrs. John Templin and son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2.

Mrs. Hudson Keaton of 218 Quality Cleaners, South Washington St. will be closed July 3 to July 13 for vacation. —ad.

E. Corwin St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Weaver's Restaurant, rear of Elks club, will be opened under new management Thursday. C. L. Taylor. —ad.

Here's another first for Allis Chalmers. Our stores will remain open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, close at 6 p. m. Sundays—open all day July 4. Jones Implement—your Allis Chalmers dealer, Kingston, Phone 7081 Kingston ex. 45456 Good Hope.

Man, 73, Held For Shooting Boys

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — A 73-year-old potter was held today on a charge of shooting with intent to wound two neighbor boys he said threw stones at his house.

Alfred Moore was arrested by Police Lt. George B. Kidd, who lives near Moore's home. Kidd said he heard a shotgun blast and a cry "I'm hurt." He ran toward the sound and in a church yard across the street found Paul Ward, 9, and his brother Joseph, 11. The children, who said older boys threw the stones, are in good condition in City Hospital with shotgun pellet wounds in their legs.

3 Speeders Fined \$50, Costs Here

Three speeders were fined a total of \$50 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Nelson Seymour of Laurelville Route 2 was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 60 on N. Court St. He was arrested by Special Officer John Lockard.

Phillip Warren and Howard Robinson, both of Columbus, were fined \$15 and costs each for speeding at 65 on Route 23. Both were arrested by State Patrolman R. G. Hackworth.

Tunisian Heir Shot, Wounded

TUNIS (AP) — The aged heir presumptive to the throne of Tunisia, Azzedine Bey, reportedly a sympathizer with his country's French governors, was shot and wounded today near his home.

His assailant was arrested soon after and police began questioning him. Azzedine Bey is a cousin of the nominal sovereign of Tunisia, Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin, the 72-year-old Bey of Tunis. As the Bey's oldest relative, Azzedine Bey would succeed to the throne if anything happened to the ruler.

No Planning Is Seen For New Disorders

(Continued from Page One)

ies maintained by the State Department.

Dulles, he said, has called his attention to the law allowing these libraries to be set up and this law makes it plain the books in the libraries should be about American life and the American system of government.

THE PRESIDENT said he is perfectly clear in his own mind about the question of "purging" books from overseas libraries.

As for the removal from some libraries of detective stories by Dashiell Hammett, a writer long identified with leftist causes, Eisenhower said he thinks some one got frightened. He added he himself wouldn't countenance the removal of Hammett's detective stories.

The President said he did not recall saying at a recent news conference that the State Department can do anything it pleases about disposing of books which advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government by force.

He described the central purpose of the forthcoming Anglo-American-French foreign minister conference here as to increase understanding among the three powers on a variety of subjects including Korea, the Middle East, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Indochina and world trade.

He said he hopes the talks will be more or less informal as the postponed Bermuda conference among himself, Prime Minister Churchill and the French premier was scheduled to be.

He said he believes the Republican Party is gradually showing it can take over the responsibilities it inherited and can carry them out. This comment was touched off by a question as to whether he is satisfied with the treatment given his program in Congress by the Republican majority.

It is not as important that Congress should carry out all of his recommendations, the President said, as that it should bring before the people a progressive program of needed legislation.

Attitude Of Public Puzzles CD Heads

Mayor Ed Amey announced Wednesday he has been urged several times by local groups to help revive the civil defense organization in Pickaway county.

Meanwhile, the new organization for that purpose has yet to enroll its first volunteer for a free course in first aid.

Bernard Tait, new civil defense head, said:

"I can't understand it, especially in view of what the Mayor tells us. Spokesmen for groups ask for civil defense and we're trying to give it to them. Yet, for such a worthwhile thing as first aid, we have yet to get our first volunteer."

Tait's efforts to revive the civil defense program will be based largely on the first aid classes.

CLASSES WILL be held once a week and will last two hours. A total of 36 hours is needed to complete the course.

Anyone wishing to enroll for the first aid training should call or write the civil defense director at city hall and leave his or her name and address.

Bandit Is Held In \$315 Holdup

HAMILTON (AP) — Police said they held a signed confession today from one of the two bandits who held up the Rainbow Gardens in Millville Monday.

The man, Louis Howard Bryant, 22, Butler County, was arrested late Monday and charged with armed robbery. Police said Bryant furnished them with the name of his companion. The gunman reportedly got about \$315 in the holdup.

Interview Planned

Mrs. R. E. Gosnell of Pickaway Arms restaurant will be interviewed on a WBSN television program at 11 a. m. Monday. The program is one of a series of interviews with restaurant operators in the Columbus area.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Local Man Is Held For 'False Report'

A 29-year-old Circleville man was held Wednesday in Pickaway County jail for making a false report of assault and robbery.

Deputy Carl Radcliff identified the man as Robert Walton, a parolee from Mansfield Reformatory for strongarm robbery.

Radcliff said Deputy Carl White received a telephone call last Friday night from Columbus, a report that a man named Cecil Smith had been beaten and robbed of \$25 on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road, just north of Ashville.

The man who telephoned said he had picked up "Smith" in his auto and had taken him to a Columbus hospital, where he was "in pretty bad shape." The man who phoned added that the beaten man had given him the license number of the car in which the "robber" had driven away.

AS A result, law enforcement agencies in surrounding counties were alerted and roadblocks were set up to halt the car identified by the man who phoned. The license number reported had been issued to an Ashville man.

When the man whose license number was given was picked up earlier this week, he told a believable story and was released. Radcliff then sought out Walton, who had been with the Ashville man earlier in the evening.

After questioning, Radcliff said, Walton admitted he had made the call. Walton told the deputy his father had given him \$50 to pay down on an auto in Columbus, but that he had spent about \$25 of it before he reached Columbus.

Radcliff said an affidavit filed against Walton for making a false report will be forwarded to his parole officer.

City G-E Plant Worker Featured In 'Lampmaker'

A Circleville General Electric lamp works employee has been featured for his stand on Americanism.

He is Charles "Jack" Knapp, slimline maintenance worker here, a veteran of the Korean War.

Knapp was featured in the "G-E Lampmaker," a publication embracing all of the lamp divisions of the General Electric Co., for his views on freedom.

The Circleville plant employee served for one year in Korea with the Seventh Marines of the First Marine Division. In the "Lampmaker," he said:

"I'D HATE to see anything like communism happen here.

"We don't realize what it's like to have a war going on in our country—refugees bombed out of their homes and hiding in hills and caves—families separated. I'd like to see the Korean War come to an abrupt halt—that's what all the guys who have been there are hoping for.

"Prisoners we captured told us the Chinese and North Koreans put a strong communist in each group of four or five men to keep watch on them, to keep them fighting. However, many of them surrender voluntarily—I don't think any American ever would.

"Those of us who were over there believed in what we were doing. The freedom of the individual here is quite a contrast to what we were fighting against in Korea."

Strike Hits City

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A wildcat strike of AFL operators which caught the public by surprise halted bus and streetcar service today in this city.

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
THURS. and FRI.

Anne of the Indies
Technicolor

JEAN LOUIS DEBRA
PETERS-JOURDAN-PAGET
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

RANDOLPH SCOTT
WARNER BROS.
PORT WORTH
Color Cartoon

Home Youths Make Unusual Picnic Tables

Older boys in Pickaway County's Children's Home are providing an attractive item now for persons who are being driven out of doors by the heat for backyard picnics or to rest in the shade.

The Home lads are taking orders for unusual, attractive picnic tables which they are making in the Home garage.

Supervised by Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Home, a group of eight boys ranging in age from 14 to 18 are working on the project.

Sturdy outdoor picnic tables are being turned out in four, six and eight-foot lengths with tops about two feet wide.

In addition to serving as the family backyard picnic table, the table's top can be tilted to make a comfortable bench with a back.

Koch, who drew up the plans for the unusual tables, said each is made with two-inch pine boards which are bolted, not nailed.

Another attractive feature is that the table may be taken down for winter storage by removing only four bolts.

Koch said the older Home boys hope to work throughout the Summer, picking up some spending money while learning to use power tools. The boys also can make farm gates and other wood projects, he added.

Two of the new tables are on hand at the Home for would-be purchasers. Orders should be placed with Koch.

Two Countians Hurt In Crash

Two Pickaway County men were injured at about 6 a. m. Wednesday in Columbus when a tire blow-out threw their auto into the side of a bakery truck.

They were Russell Melvin, 32, of Ashville, the driver, and Robert Rodgers, 25, of Commercial Point.

Franklin County Deputies James Richardson and Richard Collin said a bakery truck operated by Patrick Carney of Columbus had stopped at the intersection of Route 33 and Olentangy Boulevard.

Melvin told the deputies the left rear tire of his auto must have blown out as he pulled alongside the truck. The left side of the Melvin auto crashed into the right side of the truck.

Both local men were given emergency treatment in White Cross hospital, Columbus, and released. Melvin suffered minor head and arm injuries and Rodgers suffered a severe scalp laceration. Carney, the truck driver, was unhurt.

Fire Chief, 88, Finally Quits Job

BUCYRUS (AP) — William F. Mader, the oldest active fire chief in Ohio and the only one Bucyrus ever had, retires today at 88.

Mader, who spent 70 years as a fireman, 65 of them as chief, is being forced into retirement by failing eyesight.

He was appointed a volunteer fireman in 1883. Five years later he was named chief at a salary of \$150 a year. When his wife died in 1914, he moved into the fire station and has chased almost every Bucyrus fire since then.

MONEY BACK OFFER!

Try Bonne Bell's Wonderful Ten-O-Six Lotion and Unmask Your Hidden Radiance

Unsightly blemishes hiding your true face? Dance them off with Ten-O-Six Lotion because it sets skin delicately clean, the first requisite in treating enlarged pores, blackheads and other externally-caused skin problems. Try the small size bottle of Ten-O-Six. If you don't love it, then return the unopened regular six-ounce bottle to us. We will refund your money.

Try Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six Lotion, too, for relief from wind and sunburn, for treating skin blemishes, for cleansing the scalp between shampoos.

BONNE BELL 2.00 Plus Tax

Gallagher Drug Store

New Citizens

MISS ZIMMERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of 907 S. Washington St. are parents of a daughter, born at 9:16 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FRAZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Frazier of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 1:40 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS STREITENBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitenberger of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial hospital, Washington C. H.

Leland Amanns Parents Of 1st July Baby Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Amann of 154 Haywood Ave. are parents of Circleville's first new citizen in July.

The Amanns are parents of a daughter, born at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital. There are three other children in the family. Amann is employed by the City Cab Co.

Gifts for the newcomer and her parents include a useful gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney store;

A gift from the Children's Shop on W. Main St.;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

One carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

Studio, Grable Parting Company

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The growing peril to Hollywood's star system was dramatized today with the news that 20th Century-Fox had parted with its biggest money-maker, Betty Grable.

The star and studio reached an "amicable" ending of her contract, which would have expired in September, 1954. During her 13-year reign as queen of the lot, she had earned millions for herself and the company in glossy musicals. She was earning an estimated \$5,000 a week plus big bonuses at the end of each picture. The studio now figures it can avoid such year-around expenses and merely hire talent by the picture.

5 More Inducted For Armed Forces

Pickaway county selective service headquarters announced Wednesday the names of five more local men inducted into the armed forces.

Latest inductees to leave here were:

Luther J. Dean of Orient Route 1; Robert E. Chester of Williamsport Route 2; David E. Goode of Circleville Route 4; James R. Blankenship of 384 E. Mound St.; and John E. Little of 306 Randolph St., Ashville.

The next induction call, for four men, will be on July 30. A 19-man July pre-induction call is scheduled July 22.

Tonight THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS

STARLIGHT
CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
THURS. - FRI.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
Laurie - Hudson
Charles Coburn - Perreau
Technicolor

Fri. One Day July 3
FIREWORKS PROGRAM
15 GROUND DISPLAYS
60 AERIAL DISPLAYS
PLUS 3 SPECIAL COLOR CARTOONS AND THE ABOVE FEATURE
COME EARLY

STARTS SUNDAY

Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
A Paramount Picture
Betty HUTTON - Carol WILDE - Charlton HESTON
Dorothy LAMOUR - Gloria GRAHAM - James STEWART

Famed Artist Says McCarthy Trying To Overthrow Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rockwell Kent, one of America's best-known artists, today accused Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his subcommittee of "conspiring to overthrow our form of government, if need be, by force and violence" and to install a "Fascist, totalitarian government."

McCarthy did not at once admit the statement into the hearing record as part of its official records, and curtly dismissed Kent from the witness stand after offering to hear the statement "if you say 'yes I am' or 'no I am not.'"

"I'm sorry," Kent said as he turned away. "I had serious charges to bring here of a conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence."

Kent refused to tell McCarthy's investigations subcommittee whether he is a Communist or was one when he wrote books now contained in the U. S. libraries overseas. Kent pleaded that the answers might be used as "a link in a chain of evidence" to incriminate him.

Melvin Denies Any Plans For Fire Cost Levy

Harry Melvin, president of the Rural Township Fire Association, denied Wednesday there are any plans under study to seek a new levy in the association townships for fire protection.

Milton Manson, chairman of the board of trustees of Circleville township, earlier announced the rural group plans to ask each of the eight townships covered by the Association to approve a one-half mill levy for firefighting costs.

A reporter recalled that Eisenhower two weeks ago had said the State Department could do as it pleased about getting rid of Communist-tainted books. The President said he didn't know whether he had said such a thing. He said he didn't think he did.

Hammett, author of "The Thin Man" and other works, has refused to tell congressional investigators whether he has been a Communist.

Melvin added the Association has not reached a decision on setting up a fire department for the rural areas.

HE WARNED the townships were "on their own" for fire protection when the rural group took its truck away from the Circleville fire station May 7.

The association leader said his organization plans to meet on the problem again in the near future.

Bolt Starts Fire

Lightning struck a residence in South Bloomfield Tuesday afternoon, but the fire which resulted caused little damage. The bolt started a blaze in the home of William Murray. Ashville fire department answered the call for assistance.

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TO GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND
TO HELP PAY THE FULL COSTS!

Don't take chances when your loss could be so great and your protection costs so little. Let us inventory your insurance coverage, and be sure you are fully protected against all possible emergencies. Do it soon.

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117 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

Invest in the Best for Trouble-free Water Service!

Don't buy any water system until you see our complete Myers line! You'll find us able to meet your exact needs—with a water system that's built to give you most years of smooth, trouble-free operation. Every Myers Water System is backed by the maker's WRITTEN GUARANTEE. And our complete service is your further guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Stop In and See Complete Myers

FOR CARE-FREE, REPAIR-FREE WATER SERVICE
More Buyers Buy Myers!
KOCHHE

'Lonesome Gal' Radio Voice Finally Comes Out In Public

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lonesome Gal, seductive-voiced radio star, performs a little strip tease today and sheds her famous mask.

She has even permitted the first newspaper photos taken without her mask in the six years she has been wooing lonely males via the airwaves.

The reason for the shedding is a sound one. She is shrewd enough to know that any gimmick can be overdone. Also, her fan mail has tipped her to a new idea.

When she first started, her mail, averaging 1,000 letters a month, used to be about 10 to 1 male over female. Lately, it has switched to 7 to 3 female over male.

"So I decided that from now on I'll slant my show more toward the women, giving beauty hints and so forth," she said.

She has adhered so rigidly to the no-picture policy that she and her husband never before had posed together — not even for a wedding picture.

Yes, fellows, Lonesome Gal has been married for four years and is quick to credit her husband for boosting her into the better than

\$100,000-a-year income bracket.

She is Jean King Rousseau, wife of Bill Rousseau, veteran radio producer and director who was one of the originators of "Dragnet."

An attractive brunette of 29, she was born in Dallas, Tex., but lived most of her life out here. She has been a Goldwyn girl in the movies, a radio actress, even a radio engineer. In 1947, she found herself broke and homesick for her family who were living in Dayton, O.

She went there and got herself a job on station WING as a disc jockey. Lonely in a strange town, she conceived the idea for Lonesome Gal. She stayed there for two years and decided, on an impulse, to come back to Hollywood.

"Would you believe it?" she asks. "I had an awful time selling the show here because Hollywood, of all places, thought it was too sexy for radio. I never had that complaint in Dayton."

Then she married Rousseau, who saw the national possibilities of Lonesome Gal. They started making transcriptions.

"When we married in 1949," she recalled, "our combined income

Dulles Shuns New Bricker Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday disapproved the latest plan by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) for limiting the President's treaty-making powers.

The new proposal, he said, is as objectionable on the whole as the original and has one feature in it that he considers worse than the original bill.

The secretary said the new proposal would bar the U. S. from making treaties on such matters as the drug and white slave traffic, commerce, or double taxation unless it consulted each state. That, he declared, would be impracticable.

was \$90 a week. Nine months later, we had grossed \$100,000. It's been that way ever since."

The whole operation is carried on in a \$90,000 home in the San Fernando Valley. A studio is located by the swimming pool, and there the two make the transcriptions used by 60 stations throughout the country.

Even her next-door neighbors aren't aware that she is anything but a housewife.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Divorce petition has been filed by Bessie Funk vs. Worley Funk, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty. Couple has 13 children.

Decree of divorce awarded Mabel Erma Shonkwiler from Frank Shonkwiler, grounds of gross neglect. A separation agreement is approved by the court, and she is restored with her former name of Mabel Erma Whaley.

In divorce action of Lillian Marie Stevens vs. John Stevens, court awards her \$12.50 per week in support of two minor children and \$100 in legal expenses.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Turney Owens vs. Helen E. Owens, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty.

In divorce action of George Milton Hare vs. Thelma Hare, court awards her \$10 per week in support of minor child and \$100 for legal expenses.

Ray W. Davis has been appointed

Bus Fares Hiked

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — City Council has voted to grant the Valley Motor Transit Co. a two-cent fare increase to 15 cents a ride on July 14. The bus company was given a five-cent hourly pay raise to 180 employees.

ed acting prosecuting attorney for William Ammer until July 3. Ammer and Sheriff Charles Radcliff have driven to Texas to pick up a man held for prosecution here.

Gen. Vandenberg Awarded Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force gave Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg the Distinguished Service Medal and a parade of jet planes and marching troops in its farewell Tuesday.

The Distinguished Service Medal, pinned on the retiring general's be-ribboned chest by Air Secretary Harold Talbott, was for "his exceptionally meritorious performance of duties as chief of staff, United States Air Force, from April 30, 1948 to June 30, 1953."

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This Is Short Sleeve Sport Shirt Weather

See Our Wonderful Selection Now

Solid Colors Patterns Cotton, Rayon, Nylon

\$1.69 to \$4.95

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SO YOU MAY ENJOY a SAFER VACATION TRIP

TUBE GIVEN Now With Every **SUPER DELUXE**

PREMIUM QUALITY ROAD KING

Both *\$13.95 for Only **13.95**

TUBE FREE on These Sizes, Too

6.00x16, with Tube	\$13.95
6.50x15, with Tube	\$17.95
7.00x15, with Tube	\$19.95
6.25x6.50x16, with Tube	\$17.75
6.25x6.50x16, with Tube	\$17.75

LOW PRESSURE TIRES

7.10x15, with Tube	\$17.45
6.70x15, with Tube	\$18.95
7.00x15, with Tube	\$18.95

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES

6.70x15, with Tube	\$18.95
7.10x15, with Tube	\$21.45
7.00x15, with Tube	\$21.45

Plus Fed. Tax and with your old tire.

First Quality BUTYL TUBE GIVEN FREE With each Super Deluxe ROAD KING

6 DOWN Puts 4 Tires and Tubes on Your Car

No Charge for Installation

For Any Size or Kind of ROAD KING Tires!

Tubes Installed With Tires

TERRIFIC LOW PRICES on NEW GUARANTEED TIRES

Buy new Road King Quality SUPER SERVICE Tires for Less Than You Can Get Elsewhere.

\$5 Down Puts 4 Tires and Tubes on Your Car

Don't take chances on those worn-out tires... replace them now with a set of new Super Service Road King Tires. The "Quality King" of the popular price field. 15-month warranty.

TRADE-IN Your Worn TIRES NOW

6.70x15 Now \$12.49 Tube \$1.95 Plus Tax and with your old tire. (GT-300-1)

USE OUR EASY TERMS! Only 10% DOWN Delivers! BUY at SALE SAVINGS!

AUTO SEAT COVER BARGAINS! HURRY! For All Cars!

Not Plastic Coated, But Super Strength Woven Saran Plastic!

Beautiful New Patterns

\$13.95

Watermelon \$17.95 Stripes

REGULAR \$29.95 VALUE

Plastic covers in a Bamboo, Watermelon Pattern. Quilted plastic trim. (11A-9290 to 9371)

SuperLife

SUPER LIFE SILVER LABEL, in durable Saran Plastic, in a beautiful plaid design. Panel plastic across seat and back rest, matching collars and sides. (11A-9000 to 9141)

ZIP-ON, ARM REST COVERS

Heavy weight quilted Bic, blue or maroon. (11A-7451-70) Pair..... **\$1.79**

\$1.99 Trouble \$4.99 LIGHTS

Rubber handle with plug-in tool tap. Push switch, shield with hook and 25 feet of heavy-duty cord. (11A-2858)

GURB FEELERS, Pr. 89c

New coil spring design, gives loud warning signal, prevents rubbing tires. Attach to right fenders. (11A-1829)

FRAME-BUMPER TRAILER \$9.95

HITCH.....

Attaches directly to car frame without drilling. Rear bumper supports vertical load. (11A-1715)

JOHNSON'S CAR PLATE, 10-oz., liquid wax. Just spread and wipe—no rubbing! Plus pint of Johnson's Cleaner..... \$1.69

FINE MOTOR OIL, 2 Gallons \$1.19

Reg. \$1.39. Refined from special grades selected for maximum lubrication qualities under extreme temperature and conditions. A paraffin base oil in all SAE grades. Capacity 20. For Group 1 cars. NO CHARGE. (11A-61 to 85)

AUTO BATTERIES REDUCED

Replace That Worn-Out Battery Now

CUSSINS & FEARN \$6.45

Get ready for vacation driving. 11 plates per cell. Group 1. Warranty period, 9 months. Amp. Hour Capacity 20. For Group 1 cars. NO CHARGE. (11A-4771)

4-WAY RIM AND TIRE WRENCH \$8.95

96c Value. 14 1/2" makes quick work of tire changes. Stand-ard socket. (11A-1011)

AUTO TIRE PUMP \$1.29

Fast inflation, 1 1/2 cylinder and hose. (11A-1555)

EXTRA FINE QUALITY Tire Pump (11A-1557) \$2.50

NEW! TRIPOD BUMPER JACK \$5.95

Lifts any passenger car safely and easily. Extra load capacity. Folds compactly for easy storage in trunk. Fully guaranteed. (11A-1537)

\$1.39 FULL WIDTH AUTO MAT SHIELD \$9.29

Heavy gauge black rubber 36"x55" protects expensive front or rear floor coverings from dirt and grease. Fits all cars. Same in Assorted Colors. \$1.69 (11A-1596-1597-91)

\$3.95 SCISSORS

TRAFFIC LIGHT FINDER, brings high beam light into easy view. Adjustable. \$2.19 (11A-2113)

TRAFFIC GUIDE

safety signal. \$4.95 Value. Placed inside rear window signals driver in rear. \$3.49 in rear. (11A-2961)

FOUNTAIN WASH MOPS

Triangle cotton head, with water spray. Aluminum handle. 18 inches long over all..... **\$1.49** (11A-2461)

FOUNTAIN CAR MOP

Special hand nozzle increases water flow gets away instantly. Large, soft cotton head. **98c** (11A-2463)

\$1.25 VALUE CHENILLE CAR MITT

\$1.25 Value. Use wet or dry. Buffs chenille on both sides. (11A-2451)

\$1.09 SEWED CHAMOIS, 20x26" 69c

Full skin shaped. (11A-2294)

\$2.99 5-Ft. GLASS ROD \$1.89

Rubber Offset Handle... **1**

RAMBOO POLES, 8 to 10-ft. 39c

2-Pc. Jointed. 10 ft. \$1.09, 12 ft. \$1.29, 14 ft. \$1.39

10 ft. \$1.09, 12 ft. \$1.29, 14 ft. \$1.39

\$1.75 TACKLE BOX, 13 1/2x6x9 1/2" \$1.49

Metal, with lift-up tray..... (11A-1621-1804-1-2-3-8455)

SPECIAL BARGAINS for FISHERMEN!

NYLON LINES

BUCKEYE SPECIAL

Regular \$1.19, 20 lb. **89c**

Regular \$1.69, 15 lb. **89c**

Regular \$36c, 12 lb. (11A-920-1-2)

CASTING REELS \$2.39

REGULAR \$1.39

MINNOW BUCKET \$1.49

Large size, green enameled, with lift-out container. (11A-352-3502)

ICE CREAM FREEZERS, 6 Qt. \$12.95

Fast, Triple Action

Make delicious ice cream, easily. Triple Action. Handle geared for easy operation. (11A-7254)

FLIT

FLIT FLY SPRAY KILLS FAST PI. 39c

Quart. 8oz. Famous FLIT kills all kinds of insects and bugs. Just spray around. Contains 5% D.D.T. and other improved insecticides. (11A-5154-6)

STEERING WHEEL SPINNER

Clamp over wheel for easy one-hand steering..... **69c** (11A-2176)

AIR SHIELD

Keeps out rain, sleet, snow. Easily attached. Chrome-Edged, pair..... **19c** (11A-2049-50)

TWIN WRENCH

Drop forged diamond-plate steel. 1/2" thinner. 6" \$1.89 10" \$2.49 **\$1.69** (11A-761-2-4)

EXHAUST EXTENSION

Drop forged diamond-plate steel. Tail Pipe extension. New jet type. (11A-1784)

SIMONIZ BODY-GLAZER

Drop forged diamond-plate steel. Gives a brilliant, long-lasting shine. 12 oz. **98c**

SIMONIZ Wax

Drop forged diamond-plate steel. Gives a brilliant, long-lasting shine. 12 oz. **98c**

Wax

Drop forged diamond-plate steel. Gives a brilliant, long-lasting shine. 12 oz. **98c**

Fun for Youngsters!

Eye-taking bright yellow with design in brown. 4 solid wood poles, with clear space 4 1/2" square, 6" high. 36" extension, fan shaped, 32" to 20". Also serves as door. (11A-6809)

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co. Stores

60th Year! Annual **GOODWILL SALE**

UNUSUAL LOW PRICES

To Say "THANK YOU" For Your Years of GOODWILL

10.95 PICNIC, 16" REFRIGERATOR \$9.95

5-CELL, \$1.79 Value SEARCHLIGHT \$1.49

65c SILVER BEAM 2-CELL FLASHLIGHT \$4.95

A terrific flashlight! 2-cell case, chrome plated, black trimmed, 2-way switch, fold-back hanger. Pivoted bulb. Batteries extra. FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES..... **2 for 15c** (11A-7082-7151)

SPECIAL BARGAINS for FISHERMEN!

BUCKEYE SPECIAL

Regular \$1.19, 20 lb. **89c**

Regular \$1.69, 15 lb. **89c**

Regular \$36c, 12 lb. (11A-920-1-2)

CASTING REELS \$2.39

REGULAR \$1.39

MINNOW BUCKET \$1.49

Large size, green enameled, with lift-out container. (11A-352-3502)

JUNIOR OUTDOOR CROQUET SET

80c OAK FRAME CAMP STOOLS 79c

Just fine for auto trips, picnics, etc. Fold small for carrying in car. Strong frames. Colorful canvas seats. (11A-6576)

\$2.99 JUNIOR SIZE CROQUET SET \$1.98

Striped and varnished 2 1/2" mallets, 10x5" heads. Balls 2 1/2" to match. Wickets 5x8" galvanized. Neatly boxed. (11A-5207)

\$8.95 CHIEF BLACK-HAWK PLAY TENTS \$5.95

Fun for Youngsters!

Eye-taking bright yellow with design in brown. 4 solid wood poles, with clear space 4 1/2" square, 6" high. 36" extension, fan shaped, 32" to 20". Also serves as door. (11A-6809)

BRAKE FLUID

"Car-Life." For all hydraulic brake systems. Blends with all SAE fluids. 12 oz. 89c. Pkt..... **49c** (11A-5154-6)

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill had been at the heart of the world so long it was hard to accept the sudden news that he had to take a month's rest, which meant his clock was running down.

Information from Britain about his condition has been vague. Fatigue, it was said. So he may improve and return to his duties. Or he may not. And if he does not the English-speaking people have lost a rallying-point and a shield.

He had stood equally indomitable against the darkness of fascism and the medievalism of communism. In his own eloquence and courage he symbolized the British character.

More than that he symbolized the indestructible and untiring human character which rises to its fullest development in a free society, for which Churchill fought against the enslaving tyranny of right and left.

He was a genius, born in an island which has produced more than its share of geniuses who had character and courage and eloquence. But the vitality of any nation is not unlimited. History is full of nations which lost theirs.

It is possible that a great man, by sheer force of will and leadership, can pull a whole people, even a tired people, up to a height, unity and determination they could not have achieved without him.

It is also possible that a man who appeared to be providing supreme leadership, like Churchill, was only reflecting the tremendous will of his people who gave him popular support because he so truly represented them.

How much of Britain's achievements these past 14 years was due to Churchill and how much to the British people themselves may remain one of the unanswered questions of history.

The answer may be found if Churchill cannot return to his old position of leadership. For that would be a test of the British people. He was such a towering figure no one of his stature is in sight to take his place.

The British people must find from among themselves new and younger leadership. If they still have their great and ancient vitality undiminished it will prove itself in their ability, under new leadership, to retain their stability in a fast-changing world and even prosper through the changes.

In Churchill's lifetime the British fought two world wars, saw their empire fall apart and themselves descend from a truly No. 1 world power to a power second to that of the United States and Russia.

Still, as a people, they remained intact, avoided chaos and confusion, and stood firm against the two powers, Germany and Russia, which they knew would have destroyed the freedom they had spent centuries obtaining.

The post-Churchill leadership, to be successful at all, must have popular support. But what direction will it take? Left or right? Churchill is leader of the Conservative party, which had been beaten by the Labor party after the war and ever since Churchill's Conservatives beat them the last time. The Laborites have considered themselves out of power only temporarily.

Tutors Ready Resolution On Censorship

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A plea for freedom of expression in American schoolrooms as a continued "bulwark of democracy" was made today by Sarah C. Caldwell, president of the National Education Association.

The Akron, O., schoolteacher made her plea in a speech prepared for the 6,000 delegates at the NEA convention. Resolutions condemning censorship of teachers, meanwhile, were being readied to present to the convention Friday.

"In our free public schools, we have the true instrument of human progress," said Mrs. Caldwell. "But such progress can continue only when the climate is right—when the air is cleared by forthright, open discussion."

"Censorship is a weapon of the totalitarians. Freedom of expression is the bulwark of democracy."

Before Mrs. Caldwell spoke, the NEA Commission for Defense of Democracy Through Education drew up a resolution to condemn "book burnings, purges or other devices which restrict freedom of thought" in classrooms in the United States.

The resolution will be voted in a general NEA session Friday.

The commission secretary, Richard B. Kennan of Washington, D. C., said the term "book burning" was intended to mean any devices by individuals or pressure groups to restrict the freedom of schoolteachers to select materials on controversial subjects.

Plastic Auto Coming Off Line

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Chevrolet ran its first production model Corvette, a plastic body sports car, off the assembly line Tuesday.

The car will have a factory list price of \$3,250, with automatic transmission as standard equipment. Other extras, taxes and shipping charges have to be added to the factory price.

The Corvette is a two-seater, 33 inches high, 70 inches wide, 167 inches long on a 102 inch wheel-base and has a curb weight of about 2,900 pounds. Chevrolet plans to build 300 Corvettes this year and eventually increase this to 1,000 units monthly.

The Labor party itself is split into factions, one wanting Britain linked to the U. S., the other less friendly in this direction.

If Churchill should not return to his place at the head of the government, his Conservatives will run the country. Perhaps the first test of where the people want to go will be at the next British elections.

Tradition has it that a broad skull is linked to aggressiveness, leadership and sociability and a narrow skull with intelligence.

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WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Rescue or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.
Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



DROUGHT-SHRUNKEN cattle from near Midland, Tex., are shown in stockyards at Fort Worth, bones visible through the hides. Cattle are moving to market in a steady stream in the Texas drought area, but the animals are not ready for sale. (International Soundphoto)

Cattle Numbers Hit New Peak

According to surveys by agricultural economists, more cattle graze the world's ranges now than ever before.

Since the war, North and South America both graze about a third more cattle than in pre-war years.

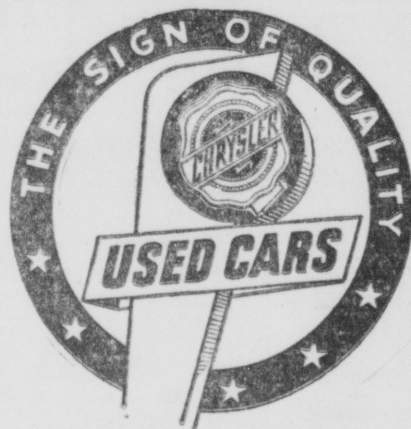
Canada's cattle numbers are on the increase. Mexico cattlemen are expected to enlarge their herds if the weather permits. And the United States upswing is expected to continue despite lower prices.

Australia and New Zealand also show 11 per cent increases in the number of cattle on ranges. The greatest increase is in Africa—47 per cent.

WESTERN Europe has about two per cent more cattle than before the war, thanks in part to U. S. technical and financial aid.

The only parts of the world where cattle populations are not above prewar are Russia and eastern Europe.

Economists say this great increase does not mean a gloomy future for cattle raisers. They point to the steady increase in world population and the fact that meat consumption will continue to grow and ranchers will find a market for their cattle.



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After Stock Car Program

Improved Mail Service Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department says it has conferred with representatives of the railroads, the airlines and the trucking associations on plans to improve mail service and reduce costs.

One of the several proposals before the department, informed sources said, calls for air movement of all or most first-class mail going long distances and movement of short-haul mail by truck.

Perry's Landing To Be Observed

TOKYO (AP)—The 100th anniversary of U. S. Commodore Matthew Perry's landing in Japan will be celebrated July 19.

John M. Allison, U. S. ambassador to Japan, will speak at Kurihama, where Perry first set foot on July 4, 1853.

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Teagarden Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—O. L. Teagarden of Oak Harbor begins another term as a Democratic member of the Ohio Turnpike Commission today. Gov. Frank J. Lausche reappointed him to an eight-year term Tuesday.

Police Hold Man

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police Tuesday charged Frank P. Balletti, 28, with murder in the strangulation of his 23-year-old common-law wife, Florence Bargo.



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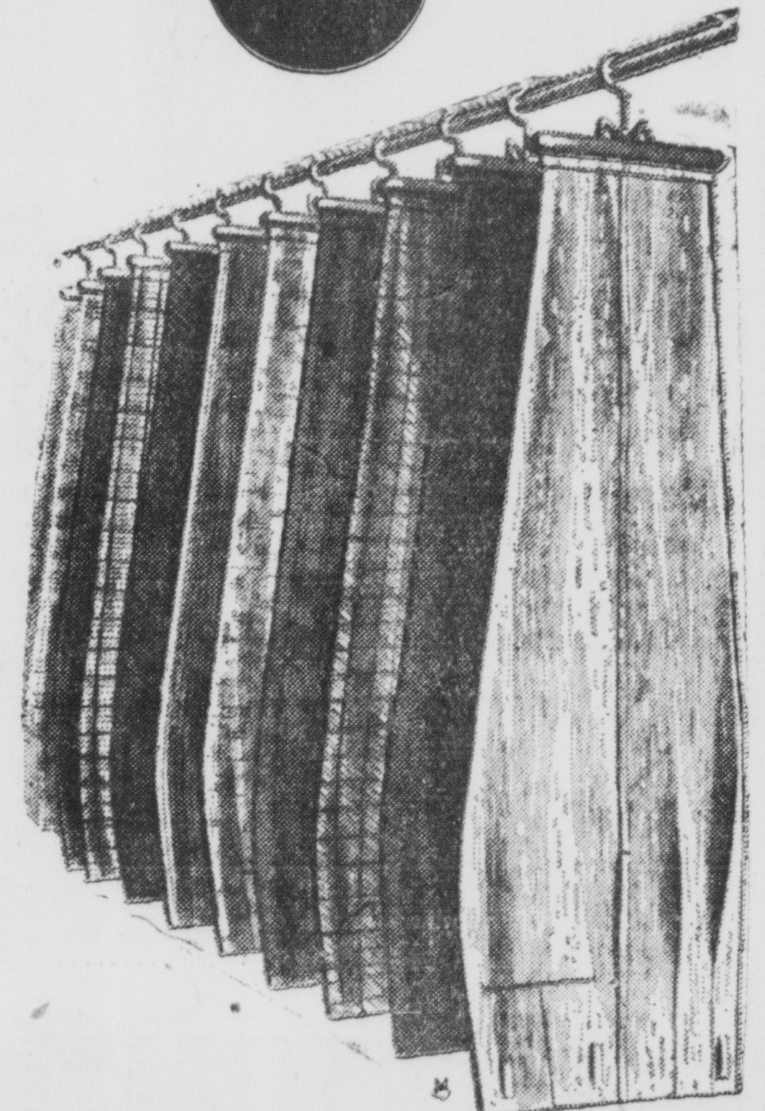
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'Forty Thieves' Hold Control Of Fabulous Vacation Island

By HAL BOYLE

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Bermuda is a real tourist paradise, but it is a paradise on a long term basis only for the home folks.

Many a visiting American capitalist, on first view, says:

"Boy, this is for me—no income tax, no inheritance tax, no sales tax, no big public debt. I think I'll move my money over here and go into business."

But if he investigates, he learns the sad fact that this is a tight little island, and that Bermuda is for the Bermudians. He finds that he can't go to work here unless he has lived in Bermuda for seven years or gets special permission from the government. He finds that any company that does business here must be at least 60 per cent owned by British stockholders. He finds that only a total of 2,000 acres of the 21-square mile colony can be owned by non-Bermudians.

He may also be deeply surprised to learn that property along Front St., the main business thoroughfare, is about as high-priced as footage on Fifth Ave., in New York.

One American tax attorney, whose inquiries disillusioned him on the future of Bermuda as a

refuge for the wealthy tax-oppressed, said:

"You have to get an act of Parliament here even to open a hot dog stand."

Real financial and political control is held by a dozen or so old Bermuda families—here from 100 to 300 years—known jocularly, even among themselves, as "The Forty Thieves."

Bermuda has known many economic ups and downs in the last three centuries. But some of its first families have over that time held on to fortunes made in waves of wealth from many sources—first tobacco, then salt, then privateering and smuggling, the export of fresh vegetables. Prohibition whisky, and, finally, real estate and tourists.

Today the colony depends for 85 per cent of its trade on tourists, and the old families own or control most of the hotels and shops that cater to them. The wealth is handed down from generation to generation, and few sons of the old families migrate.

Half a century ago Bermuda was noted for having more old maids per capita than any other place in the world. This was because of a quirk in the inheritance law then.

It provided that, in a family without sons, the property would be divided among the daughters.

But if a girl married her share then went back to the other daughters.

This created old maids whole-sale because:

A. Many a daughter hesitated to trade a steady income for a husband who might not be so steady; and

B. Many a gallant suitor hesitated to wed a wealthy girl who would become a pauper at the altar.

A taxi driver told me: "You can't blame the first families for holding on to what they have, but if you aren't born in one of those families you might as well leave. A poor man doesn't have the same chance to get ahead here as he does in other countries."

But many of those who do migrate elsewhere in search of more opportunity often come back. They miss the leisurely life. After all there is little poverty here, no real slums, and a man who is willing to work can find a job.

Red Loudspeaker Continues Blaring

SEOUL (AP)—"Our truce committee has agreed. We will be going home soon," a Chinese Communist front-line loudspeaker blared over the Western Front today.

But it didn't say what the truce committee has agreed to and the announcement was followed by music.

U.S. Education Aide Couldn't Find His Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Fisher says the State Department provided him with a title and a \$9,600-a-year salary in February, 1952—but since then nobody has given him any specific work to do.

Dr. Fisher, former Syracuse University professor, is assistant director of education and training for the Technical Co-operation Administration "on paper," he told a

House government operations subcommittee yesterday.

He also said:

He never had more than a three-minute conversation with his superior, Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, who

resigned a month ago as chief of the education section.

He was never told what TCA's formal educational plan was.

Sorenson was absent from Washington 34 per cent of the time,

while "a great variety of people or sometimes nobody" ran the section.

The United States uses about half the world's supply of cork.

Portugal is the world's leading cork-producer.

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SLICED—Special Dozen Holiday Pack!

Sandwich Buns doz. 25¢

FRESH—MARY LOU Brand—Delicious!

Cucumber Slices 15-oz. jar 23¢

In Handy Measuring Cup

L'Art Mustard 12-oz. cup 19¢

BLUE RIBBON—All White—Package of 80

Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. 25¢

PATHFINDER—with Pouring Spout

Picnic Jugs GALLON SIZE ea. \$2.69

Even Burning! Best for Picnics!

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Choose from Ten Popular Brands at this price

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PUSH-BUTTON DEFENSE
PUSH-BUTTON WAR MAY be far off, as some military experts maintain, despite atomic bombs, atomic artillery shells and jet planes that split the ether at speeds faster than sound.

But rapid progress seems to be made in the development of push-button defense to aerial attacks in war. Certainly guided-missile anti-aircraft units can be so classed.

Details of an Army plan to spot such defense units around major U. S. cities have been revealed. The 1,000-mile-an-hour missiles have uncanny accuracy against supersonic aircraft or other guided missiles, the Army claims. But setting up these defense units will be a complicated and costly project.

The Army will require an average of 96 acres for a battalion using the Nike missile to protect industrial, port and government centers against swift, high-flying enemy bombers. Some of the missile launchers will be underground installations.

A previous Army announcement revealed that Nike batteries will be set up principally around population and industrial centers. Another announcement revealed that battalions have been in training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and White Sands, N. M.

Natural features to aid in camouflage of the take-off sites are a necessary requisite. Sites must be adaptable to radar use for detection and tracking of enemy bombers and be clear of obstructions for take-off of the missiles.

STEALING, 24 WAYS
WISCONSIN HAS BEEN codifying its criminal code, the codifiers being dismayed to discover—for example—that the present law describes no less than 24 separate crimes under the head of larceny.

This was held to be confusing and unnecessary, leaving aside instances in which attorneys have got clients off on the plea that, while guilty, they were charged with the wrong crime. It seemed to the codifiers that larceny, however perpetrated, was the same offense, capable of being described in plain English.

So they substituted for the 24-law sections one simple section entitled "Stealing," a word about whose meaning nobody is likely to make a mistake.

It is easy to agree that law is better law for being simplified and plainly stated. It can be agreed also that whenever the legislatures of other states get around to codifying penal laws, a glance at Wisconsin's new code might be in order.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The revelations of widespread popular discontent within the Communist empire will force a sharp revision of Washington's policy toward the Kremlin's dictators, as distinct from the oppressed Russian and satellite peoples.

An Eisenhower-Dulles movement that offers promise of eventual liberation will supplant the Truman-Acheson-Kennan program of "containment" and building "positions of strength" against Soviet expansion. Although this strategy was necessary to save the free world from engulfment in 1945, a more positive thrust to break the Politburo's grip on almost 800 million unhappy people is needed now.

LIBERATION — President Eisenhower sensed the difference in the two approaches when he advocated "liberation" during the campaign, presumably with his eye on certain racial elements' support.

He modified his suggestion to "peaceful liberation" when Truman and Stevenson turned it against him. They retorted that such a movement would drench millions of people with their own blood in a futile cause.

Nevertheless, Ike has clung to the idea tenaciously. In his State of the Union Message, he said: "We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves."

In addressing the editors in April in a major foreign policy speech, he specified the conditions under which he would workable deal with the Kremlin behind their backs. When Dean Acheson delineated the Pacific and other frontiers that we would defend, it appeared to them that we had turned the lock in their dungeon door. It also invited Communist invasion of South Korea.

confer with Georgi Malenkov for discussion of an overall settlement of world difficulties—an end to aggression, free elections in the satellite states and a willingness to cooperate for international peace.

The riots in East Berlin, the strikes in the uranium mines in Germany, the Czechoslovakian revolt against monetary revaluation, the refusal of 40,000 North Korean prisoners to return to Communist slavery — all prove that Ike was right.

BOLD ACTION — Eisenhower must now devise practical means for capitalizing on this anti-Kremlin bitterness. He also must convince our European Allies, especially Churchill, that further attempts to deal or negotiate with a shaky dynasty of murderers should be abandoned.

The first problem is not insoluble. It would involve use of every means of subterranean communication to encourage and strengthen the imprisoned peoples. It could mean establishment of freedom refuges for escapees like that in East Berlin. Enlarged and financed by the West, they could be set up in every friendly country that borders on Russia. The self-exiles' tales of Kremlin brutality could be publicized as they have not been.

Churchill and his European colleagues, including Adenauer in Germany, De Gasperi in Italy, even Nehru in India, should not be difficult to persuade that now is the moment for bold and novel action, not for appeasement or even diplomatic negotiation.

It is ironic—and tragic—that it required these bloody outbreaks by an unarmed populace to enable us to see the Russian picture more clearly, more realistically. Had we not been blind, the true story was written on the wall of history for all to read, especially our statesmen and diplomats.

DISCONTENT — No people, these signs said, are content with their government when they have to be kept under control by mass executions, exile to Siberia, organized famines and enforced or sure of itself when it must retain power by these medieval methods.

All that is required now is for the Eisenhower-Churchills, Adenauers and De Gasperis to do something about it!

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Robert Morris, the brilliant counsel for the Jenner Committee, during the investigation of Harold Glasser, made these remarks:

"Mr. Chairman, the purpose of those questions is that witnesses who have appeared before our committee and who have been identified and about whom there has been evidence of their own Communist activity, when presented with the evidence or when asked questions about that evidence have invariably invoked their privilege against incrimination. At the same time very often, as in the case of a university, they go back to the university and when asked by the university authorities whether or not they have been members of the Communist Party, we find that almost without exception they deny membership at that time, the difference being of course that when they are asked by the university officials they are not asked under oath and before a tribunal such as this to be held accountable in a court of law for denial if it can be proved to the contrary. . ."

My children came home from a Memorial Day ceremony up in the Berkshires, where I live during the Summer, to tell me that some clergyman they had for the occasion said that these Congressional committees are no good because they make Americans suspicious of each other.

Well, you would imagine that some suspicions would have been aroused among us when it was discovered that the super-secret Manhattan Project housed a den of spies who stole the atom bomb, gave it to Russia and placed this nation at the mercy of an enemy. That is a very suspicious business, to say the least.

Then, in the case of Alger Hiss, the Earl Jowitt wrote a book to prove apparently that the FBI faked the evidence. Sober men should have become suspicious at the testimony in the two Hiss trials, the Remington trials, the testimony concerning the Institute of Pacific Relations, that something very foul has been going on.

I think that I have on hand more than 150 cases of United States Government officials who have taken refuge in the Fifth Amendment in matters relating either to espionage or subversion. That is a small number in relationship to the total employment of the Federal Government. However, the significance of this picture is that most of these persons were either in a policy-making position or were attached to great men who made our policies.

For instance, this obscure person, Harold Glasser, was, in 1947, adviser to the United States delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow. This 1947 conference was one of the most important. Yet, Harold Glasser has time after time refused to testify on matters dealing constructively with subversion or espionage on the ground that to do so would incriminate him.

Ought not that to make one suspicious? For what does it mean when a man takes refuge in the Fifth Amendment? It means that, according to his own knowledge and belief, he being familiar with the nature of his own conduct, his testimony concerning himself would lead to his conviction in a court of law of a statutory crime which he did, in fact, commit.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



By Norman A. Fox

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DIET AND HEALTH

Types of Radiation Sickness Caused By An Atomic Blast

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FROM a doctor's point of view, the atom bomb is not merely a powerful weapon, but a health threat for large masses of people exposed to radiation sickness.

Anyone near the center of an atomic explosion is in danger of being killed almost instantly by the intense heat. Burns are also a danger for some distance away from the center when people are exposed out-of-doors. A great number will also suffer external injuries from falling buildings and flying objects.

However, radiation danger is the most serious part of any atomic bomb explosion.

First Symptom

In those close to the bomb, one of the first symptoms of radiation injury is loss of hair, especially on the scalp. This usually occurs ten to fifteen days after the bombing. In many of these cases, the hair will regrow.

Radiation injury will also cause small hemorrhages on the chest, abdomen, and back a little later. Usually these hemorrhages appear from four to five days after the bombing in mild cases. In severe cases, they may not occur until three weeks later. These, too, gradually disappear.

Bleeding gums usually occur along with the bleeding in the skin, and in many cases the mouth is extremely sore.

In typical cases of radiation injury due to atomic bombing, a severe high fever appears two to four weeks after the bombing and lasts from five to ten days. Many people die during this period from the high fever. Diarrhea is another very common symptom of radiation injury.

Blood Cells Decreased

The blood system is also seriously affected. The red blood cells are decreased amazingly and the white count is also much decreased. In those severely exposed, death occurs five to seven days after the first symptoms.

Many persons die of complications brought on by the radiation itself, such as pneumonia and lung abscesses. It has been found that victims of radiation from atomic explosions suffered recurrences of bleeding gums, sore throat, dizziness, tiredness and weakness for many years after the original exposure.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. R. C.: My nephew, who is three years old, holds his breath when he does not get his way. He may hold his breath for as long as a few minutes until he almost gets blue. Can this harm him?

Answer: This is a form of temper tantrum. It will not harm him to do this, for he will breathe automatically when the body gets too low in oxygen.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son and famous orchestra leader visited Ted Lewis park and Forest cemetery.

St. John's Evangelical United Brethren church in Stoutsville will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sunday.

Marguerite Ellen Martin became the bride of William W. Shelton.

TEN YEARS AGO
Highest temperature in Circleville today was 66 degrees.

Atlanta Bridge Club held their annual luncheon in the Pickaway Arms.

Pay-as-you-go tax became effective today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis received a contract with Warner Bros. to appear as a jazz singer on the vitaphone speaking, singing, film stage.

Twenty-two slot machines in the city were banned by Attorney General Turner.

Local grain quotations: wheat, \$1.55, new corn, \$1.97 and oats, \$4.5.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

You're a member of the younger generation if you need be told the title of Charles Lindbergh's new book, "The Spirit of St. Louis" refers to a plane and not the Cardinals' Gas House Gang.

South Korea's cabinet convenes in a tea shoppe. Wonder if the sessions begin promptly at four o'clock.

Recent developments in East Germany prove there's a bigger difference between Prussian and Russian than just a single letter.

Ex-President Truman arrives in Washington at the wheel of his own car. Bet Harry found it steers a heap sight easier than does the ship of state.

Some Amazonian Indian tribes know nothing of civilization—Factographs. And if they're smart, they'll stay that way.

France has gone for four weeks without a government. Wouldn't be surprised if the French began to like the idea.

Governors of Maine and New Hampshire engage in a one-armed milking contest. Proves nothing except that cows will put up with most anything.

Hay Hayworth Dixon, the National League's newest umpire, was born in Vernon Springs, N. C., and still lives there.

Southern Methodist and Duke, who met for the first time in football at Dallas in 1952, will resume relations in 1956.

Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians holds the dubious distinction of tying a major league record for strikeouts in one game—5 in 1948.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS
by Norman A. Fox

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SYNOPSIS

Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Bandit and sent Cole Manning galloping into the Bootjack country. He hoped now to bring a justice to the hood-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded his illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his destination Cole learns from tough Mack Torgin and his killer companion Cal that sly old Purdy had fled the jail and aided by a girl and her wagon, was at large now, a bounty on his head. Griffin, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that eccentric old Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning when some of the long lost foot turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that Torgin is attempting to blackmail the founder of the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee. He further learns that the girl who had aided Purdy in his escape is a Brownlee's lovely granddaughter, Laura.

CHAPTER TEN

HERE there was a deserted homestead, abandoned by some pilgrim who'd brought a plow to the Bootjack and pitted it against rocky, forested land. You could find such monuments to foolishness all over Montana. But where one man had left his hope behind him, Cole Manning had found his; and a fierce jubilation arose in him. He'd tracked Laura to the hideout where Packrat Purdy was being kept.

She was inside now, and it was safe to cross to the door. He took a step toward the dugout. Then a new excitement crawled in him, for he heard a faint thrashing behind and knew that someone moved through the bushes. He began moving carefully along the backtrail, testing each step before he set down his boot.

In him desire cried to go on into the dugout and put Packrat Purdy under his gun, and this desire remained a steady torment even as he traveled in the opposite direction. Trouble was, you had to guard your back. You took on this job of being a professional hunter, and though you'd inherited Flint Manning's looks and maybe some of his instinct for such work, you had to come by the rest of it the hard way. Once into that dugout, you might have your hands full—the memory of Laura's scrapiness yesterday was still fresh—and you didn't want someone else moving up on you from behind.

Hunter he'd been tonight, and hunter he must remain.

So thinking, he worked his way back along the coulee, pausing often to listen. Now the one who hunted him was drawing nearer and not being too careful as he moved. Twigs cracked beneath the fellow's boots, and bushes swished to his passing. In the bright moonlight, Manning kept to cover and peered across an open space, wondering how to negotiate it; and as he looked, his man showed plain before him. A long body to match a long face. Could a boy riding breeches tucked into boots—a cowboy jacket to match the breeches—a string tie like a gambler's—a bit of white shirt showing—an expensive sombrero too wide of brim for this northern range. That was how the fellow added up.

His gun in his hand, Manning stepped out into the clearing and said sharply, "Just raise those paws, please," and saw quick surprise on the fellow's face.

But only for an instant. The man's hands went up, but his aplomb seemed scarcely shaken. He said, "You can put that gun away, Manning. It might go off, you know."

"And just who are you?"

"The name is Ruxton—Slade Ruxton."

He had a voice in keeping with that sardonic face, a voice holding its hint of laughter. A cool one, this Ruxton, somewhere in his thirties, which made him too young to have been that phantom hold-up man of twenty-four years ago.

"Step back!" Manning ordered, wagging the gun. "What's your game, feller?" he demanded.

"The reward, naturally."

"What reward?"

Ruxton smiled. "It can't be that you really don't know. Wells Fargo posted a reward twenty-four years ago, right after that holdup. It still stands. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of that stagecoach robber or for proof of his death. Isn't it a com-fortable-sounding sum, isn't it? That's why I'm in the Bootjack, and that's why I followed Laura Brownlee tonight."

"Brownlee—?"

"Look, friend," Ruxton said, "are you pretending you didn't know she's old Doc Brownlee's granddaughter?"

Manning's thoughts were a chaos, but out of them came the remembrance of that heated talk between Torgin and Doc Brownlee at the hospital and Torgin's studied, intimidating, "...I reckon maybe you know who was driving that wagon, Doc." So it had been Brownlee's granddaughter, along with old Ma Hibbard, who'd helped Packrat Purdy escape. Torgin had known that all along; Torgin had selling diseased beef and fearing the pressure Doc Brownlee might bring to bear against him, had wanted a club to use against Brownlee. That was the size of it.

Or was it? Was Torgin hoping to capture Purdy so that he might also capture Laura and prove her to be Purdy's accomplice? Or was something deeper involved, something that was an echo out of the yesterdays? Manning got the feeling that maybe the trail had turned more tangled, and all this while Ruxton stood smiling at him.

"How did you know her name, Ruxton? And mine, for that matter?"

"By most obvious means. In her case, I asked questions. Describe

her to anybody in the basin and they'll hand you her name. As for you, I read the papers. And I've seen that statue in town. The papers said Flint Manning's son was en route; the statue gave me an idea what you'd look like. Two and two make four. As a badger-toter, you're a little slow, friend."

"I'm a working apprentice," Manning said grimly. "Learning as I go."

"Then I think I could give you some lessons, Manning. I only got here half a day ahead of you, but it seems I've learned faster. Much faster. The vacuum Mr. Purdy appeared to be the key to everything, but it was my cursed luck to find him freshly absent from the jail. I rode out looking for him yesterday afternoon, pushing on till I got to this end of the basin. People were stirring about."

"So you took a few pot shots at me from the slope," Manning put in angrily. "And you wrecked my play for me. I'd have had Purdy but for that."

Ruxton half lowered his hands and shrugged slightly. "When I saw you tussling with that girl, I didn't know who you were, but both your voice and hers carried very well in this mountain air. You seemed much concerned about Purdy. Another bounty-hunter, I thought. So I discouraged you."

"Because you wanted the reward for yourself?"

"For what other reason? The lady got clear away as a result of my gallant action, but at least the competition was eliminated for the time being. Not until I got a close-up glimpse of you in town tonight did I realize that I'd been interfering with the law. For that, I apologize."

"Yeah," Manning observed, "with a grin spread all over your face."

"Obviously we're wasting time," Ruxton said. "I judge that you trailed Miss Brownlee to her secret lair or you wouldn't be standing here exchanging experiences with me. Don't you think you'd better case that gun so we can get on to the important business? If you're interested in striking a bargain, I'll lend a hand at the coup-de-grace. For half the reward—which is better than none. Is it a bargain?"

Manning put his gun in its holster but stood ready and wary. "It isn't the reward I'm after."

Ruxton shook his head unbelievably. "So the papers untimed. Very well; the glory for you, the gold for me. I wouldn't have believed such an altruistic fool was left in the world."

"Then you've got something to learn, too," Manning snapped.

"You'll change your mind when the reward is within reach," Ruxton said. "But that's tomorrow's problem. Lead the way, Mr. Manning."

(To Be Continued)

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Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Tourists returning from Israel all comment on how narrow a strip of land the infant republic embraces. Premier Ben-Gurion himself remarks drily, "We're the only nation that ever started operations in a shoe string." Somebody suggested that coastal railroad coaches carry a warning, "Passengers are requested not to lean their heads out of the country."


A delicatessen owner sold an American a salami and advised, "Better hold it north and south, or the Arabs will snip off one end!"

All this, of course, increases the odds against which the indomitable Israeli are struggling. One settlement was presented with an ambulance by a group of Massachusetts folk. Back came the cable: "Deeply appreciative the ambulance. Now all we need is a hospital."

First American movies were made at Coney Island, New York, not in Hollywood.

It is believed the hot dog, which has become a favorite food throughout America, was first served at New York's Coney Island at 1871.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Ashville Troop Reorganizes To Form A Senior Group

Summer Activities Are Scheduled

Ashville Girl Scout Troop 16 has re-organized and has formed a senior troop, with Mrs. J. E. Court-right as scout leader.

The eleven members of the new troop are Jane Craig, Connie Courtright, Kate Cromley, Judy Hosler, Jean Lindsey, Nancy Miller, Kaye Morrison, Dianne Nance, Carole Peters, Carolyn Stout and Jill Zwyer.

Senior Scouting stresses community service, and for the first project of this kind the troop plans to enter a float in the July 4 parade in the annual celebration in Ashville. Four members will ride on the float and the remainder will march in the Ashville Band.

At present, the Scouts are operating a soft drink and snack stand at the tennis courts in the Ashville Park. During July and August, they will assist members of the Women's Civic Club with weekly skating parties for children in the park pavilion.

Committee members for the new troop are Mrs. Everett Peters, chairman, Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Howard Hosler, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.

Guests Honor Two Entering Service

A covered dish supper was held Monday evening at the roadside park on Lancaster Pike in honor of Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of Elm Ave., and William Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannon of Haywood Ave., who are expected to leave soon for service in the Air Force.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton and daughters, Donna and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Davis, Mrs. Charles Sterling, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Ethel Cain, Ronald Cain, Mike Wilson, Mrs. Atis Speakman, Mrs. George Hare, Mrs. Franklin Seimer, Mrs. Robert Tootle, Barbara Graves, Donabelle and Glen-na McNichols, Tommy Davis, Jimmy, Philip, Mark, Alonzo and Lenora Davis, Mildred Seymour, Ronny, Sandra and Ruth Adams, Beverly and Tommy Tootle and the honored guests.

Adelphi ME Group Guests At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fetherolf entertained Sunday in their cottage at Buckeye Lake for members of the Wesley Sunday School class of Adelphi Methodist church and their families. A picnic dinner, boating and swimming were enjoyed during the day.

Members and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Notestone and children, Margret, Margie and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbell and children, Carolyn and Tim; Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and children, Marcia, Beth and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown; June Swatman; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons, Larry and Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seltzer and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Notestone and children, Danny and Milinda; Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong; Sally and Phil Leasure; Treva Congrove; Joe and Laima Macy; and the host and hostess.

Personals

Don D. Hinkle of E. Mound St. returned Tuesday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where he attended a semi-annual meeting of the G. C. Murphy Co.

Lt. John Kader Jr., brother of Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave., arrived here Sunday by plane and then left with his wife and son David, who were visiting the Goldschmidts, for their home in Triangle, Va. Their daughter, Donna, will remain until August.

Exalted Ruler and Mrs. David McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt will leave Sunday from Columbus on the convention train for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend the Elk's national convention.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter of Sardinia, the Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and son of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St. Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Barton Deming will be assisting hostesses. Members are to bring coat hangers.

Mrs. William Avis has returned to Xenia after spending several days with friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frericks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter returned Sunday evening after having spent 10 days at Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Mich. They made a side trip to Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey will leave Saturday for a 10-day vacation in Florida. Their children will remain with an aunt, Mrs. Albert Waters, in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Backus and sons, Scott and Kent, of Meriden, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon of 520 Elm Ave. Mr. Backus was associated with the Silex Co. when the family lived in Circleville.

July 7-9 Day Camp Cancelled

Mrs. Joseph Bell, Girl Scout Commissioner, has announced the cancellation of Brownie day-camp activities planned for next week.

Due to the excessive heat at the lodge and inability to secure a qualified director for day-camp, program and camping committees are recommending that Brownie Scouts and their leaders use the lodge and grounds for individual troop day-camping. Consultants in nature, crafts, songs and games are available to the troops upon contacting the program committee. All troops wishing to use the lodge for day-camping should clear the date through Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., camp chairman.

Mrs. Bell urges that all troops, Brownie, Intermediate and Senior, make more use of the facilities of the lodge and grounds for their activities.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Orville Jacobs Jr. To Enter Service

Orville Jacobs Jr. was honored Sunday at a dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs and family, in Gold Cliff Park. He is to leave Thursday morning to enter the U. S. Air Force.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Christian, Mrs. Paul Gentzel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, George Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliffe and daughter, Jim Brown, Joe Thomas, Glenn Williams, Lester Brooks, Lola and Zola Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Lerie Scott and son, Mrs. Ada Warner, Sue Jacobs and John Barnett.

Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr. and children were afternoon guests.

Republican Women Hear Lt. Gov. Brown

More than 100 members of the Pickaway County Republican Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell for the annual garden tea.

The executive board served as hostesses and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and Mrs. Elmer Payne, past presidents of the club, presided at the tea table, which was centered with arrangements of lilies.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown was a guest speaker. Other guests present were Sen. Robert Shaw, former Sen. Leo Blackburn and Mrs. Lottie Randolph.

Special music was furnished by Miss Marion Ward of Sciotoville and the Crawford Trio of Columbus, three boys 8, 10 and 12 who sang a cappella.

Keep this in mind when building and remodeling your kitchen. Instead of the usual four-inch-high backing for kitchen counters, extend the counter-top material up the wall to the bottom of the cabinets. This will be much easier to clean and will mean a neater and more attractive wall covering.

Church Group Holds Meet

June meeting of the Ever Faithful Class of Ashville EUB church was held in the home of Ethel Cook. Mae Alexander, teacher, opened the meeting with devotions and, following a brief business session, games were played. Prizes were awarded to Hilda Nance and Louise Harris. Door prize was won by Georgia Myers.

Refreshments were served by Ethel and Dorothy Cook to Mae Alexander, Louise Harris, Sonya Seymour, Mary Reid, Georgia Myers, Vergie Weans, Werna Remy, Betty Smith, Audrey Smith, Lois Holms, Ruth Welsh, Kate Lemon, Mary Jane Smith, Dolly Alexander, Hilda Nance, Ruth Malone, Geraldine Canter and Grace Newton.



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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Recent Bride Feted At Party

Mrs. Glen McFarland, a recent bride, was feted at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Clark McFarland in her home on Circleville Route 2. An umbrella canopied the bride's chair, and umbrella replicas were used as table appointments.

A two tiered wedding cake centered the table. A miniature bride and groom and bride's maid topping the cake were dressed in clothes handcrocheted by Mrs. Fred Overly. Mrs. Clyde Brumfield of Springfield presided at the punch bowl.

Guests present were from Sabina, Springfield, Stoutsville, Amanda, Williamsport and Circleville.

Rev., Mrs. Herbst Honored By Class

Trailmakers Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held its family picnic last Friday in Ted Lewis Park. More than 40 persons were present.

Gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst who will leave Circleville in late July for another charge in Greensburg.

Boy Scouts Back From Camp Stay

Boy Scout Troop 205 has returned from a one-week camping trip at Camp Lazarus, the Boy Scout reservation near Delaware.

The boys, under the leadership of Joe Adkins, participated in boating, archery, fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts, bridge-building and rope-tying.

Boys camping were Ned Hitchcock, Brent Bell, Charles Hedges, Galen Schelb, Eddie Dountz, Douglas McCard, Joe Adkins, Billy Purcell, Gary Winner, Leo Moats, Bob Shadley, Mike Mogan, Buzzy Alkire, Geoffrey Denham, Andy Lorentz and Gail Wolfe.

At 6 p. m. next Wednesday, members of the troop and their families will meet at Logan Elm Park for a picnic, to be followed by a court of honor. Awards will be made to individual scouts for achievements accomplished during the last six months.

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Sigma Phi Gamma Plan Activities

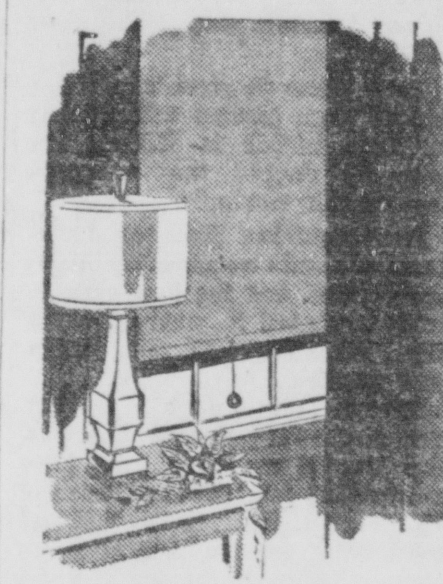
Sigma Phi Gamma members met in the Club rooms to make arrangements for their coming activities.

Miss Barbara Caskey presided at the meeting. A contribution to the Salvation Army was voted, and members completed arrangements for a bake sale, to be held at 9 a. m. Friday in Wardell's store on W. Main St.

At its meeting next Wednesday,

Miss Helen Dorn of Newark, Province president of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, will discuss the Province meeting planned to be held in Circleville in February. Mrs. Thomas Dewey was appointed to serve as general chairman.

Club members will entertain their husbands at an annual picnic to be held later this month.



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Jello	All Flavors	3 boxes	25c
Coffee	Woolson Spice, Lion Brand	lb.	77c
Sugar		5 lbs.	51c

Beets		2 bchs.	19c
Carrots		2 bchs.	25c
Head Lettuce	Large	2 for	29c
New Cabbage		lb.	5c

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Pressed Ham	lb.	79c	Pickle Pimento Loaf	lb.	59c	
Chopped Pork	lb.	75c	Baked Ham	½ lb.	65c	
Wieners	David Davies	lb.	49c	Bologna	lb.	33c

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Circleville's Friendly Store

Girls, You Take Too Many Baths, Say Perfume Chiefs

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The trouble with American women is, they take too many baths, say Charles N. Granville and Norman Lee Swartout, of Wilton, Conn.

These two businessmen approve of cleanliness, but they say wistfully that if women didn't bathe so much they would use more perfume. Like French women.

Granville and Swartout are in the perfume business. They have just returned from Paris, where they said they produced the world's first perfume rainfall over the Eiffel Tower, seeding the clouds over Paris with a charge of carbon dioxide loaded with essence of their American perfume. Says Granville:

"I don't know why we did it. We just got tired of American women going around dousing themselves with French perfume, I guess, and so we decided to douse French women with American perfume. We're not planning to sell any perfume over there.

The partners are full of such whimsy. A couple of years ago

Man, 61, Walking Across Nation

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—A 61-year-old man trying to break the transcontinental walking record stopped briefly in Wheeling for a rest Monday.

David Will Power, who said he left California April 20, admitted the hills of neighboring Eastern Ohio had left him a little tired when he arrived in Wheeling. After a short rest, he set out again last night.

Power is accompanied on his coast-to-coast walk by two men who remain close by in a small automobile. The trio camps out at night.

Power said he is trying to break the 77-day record which was set in 1910 by Edward Payson Weston. Power hopes to be in New York City by July 11.

Ural Oil Field Shows Increase

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press has indicated that oil output in the western Ural fields is increasing rapidly.

Newspapers reported that output in the Bashkiriya field had increased 21.5 per cent the first half of 1952, as compared with production in the corresponding 1952 months.

Bashkiriya is one of the Soviet Union's largest oil production regions.

Unesco Shelves Red Labor Probe

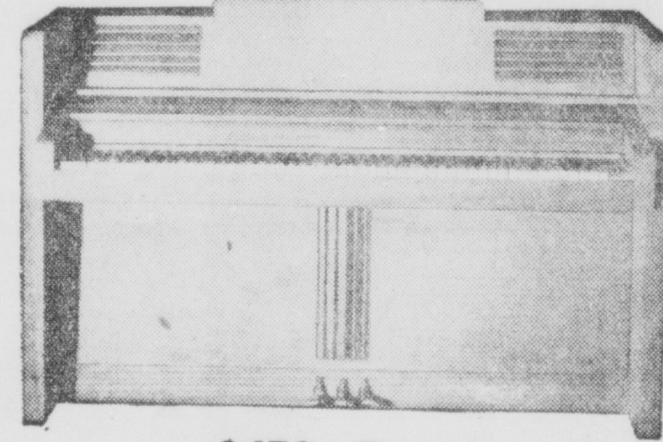
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Despite vigorous United States objection, the United Nations Economic and Social Council has decided to put off until next year discussion of a report charging existence of forced labor in the Soviet Union.

The council voted 10 to 5 with



CAPTAIN Lonnie R. Moore, of Fort Walton, Fla., an F-86 Sabrejet pilot in Korea, has shot down his sixth Russian-built jet fighter, a Mig-15. Capt. Moore is the 33rd jet ace of the Korean war. So far, 760 Migs have been accounted for by the Far East Air Force, 722 by Sabrejet pilots. (International)

three absentions to adjourn the forced labor discussion, in spite of a warning by U. S. Delegate John C. Baker that the action was one "those who put their faith in this council as a guardian of human rights would find difficult to understand."



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Doctor Draft Law Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors, dentists and veterinarians will be subject to draft calls for another two years under legislation signed Monday by President Eisenhower.

The law applies to men up to age 50, who may be called to active military service for 24 months unless they have already seen at least 21 months of duty since September, 1940.

The new measure changes existing law slightly in providing for a sliding scale of service: Some categories of men previously in uniform, but for less than 21 months, will not have to serve a full two-year tour of duty.

Truck Robber Striking Again

COSHOCOTON (AP)—The gunman who specializes in robbing sleeping truck drivers struck three times Monday night and one fruitless foray resulted in a thigh wound for Thomas V. Brown, 34, of Slippery Rock, Pa.

The busy gunman awakened Brown, who was sleeping in his truck two miles east of Coshocton on Ohio 16. Brown refused to part with his money, so the gunman shot him in the left thigh.

An hour later, the gunman robbed a farmhouse near Newcomers-town and three hours later took \$8 from another sleeping trucker on Ohio 16 a mile south of Coshocton.

Derby

The Rev. Ricketts, new pastor, preached in the church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school was at 10:30 a. m. There will be no worship service here next week. Five Points and Pherson will have worship service at the regular hours.

Derby—Mrs. Jennie Hoskins who has been on the sick list is showing slight improvement.

Derby—Joyce McPherson and Nancy Smith who underwent surgery recently are improving in their homes.

Derby—Friends received word Saturday that Ralph Waldo, who formerly lived in Derby, died suddenly on Friday of a heart attack in his home near Galion.

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deal of Lockland visited William Erb and family last Saturday, and in the afternoon they and the Erbs visited Arthur Deal and family at South Bloomfield.

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were Sunday dinner guests of the Herbert Southwards of Circleville.

Derby—Mrs. Josephine Cox and sons Gary and Alan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Vanatta of Harrisburg, Pa.

Derby—Commercial Point and Derby joint Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting was held June 4 at Commercial Point Methodist church. Mrs. Florence Haughn who is both local and county president, presided. Scripture was read from Isaiah 65-22 and John 20-27. Prayer was offered by the Rev. St. Clair, pastor of Commercial Point Methodist church, preceding the noon lunch. Mrs. Ilo Creamer of Derby Union had charge of afternoon devotionals. Mrs. Edwards offered prayer. Sharon Lee McPherson gave a recitation. Mrs. Nora B.

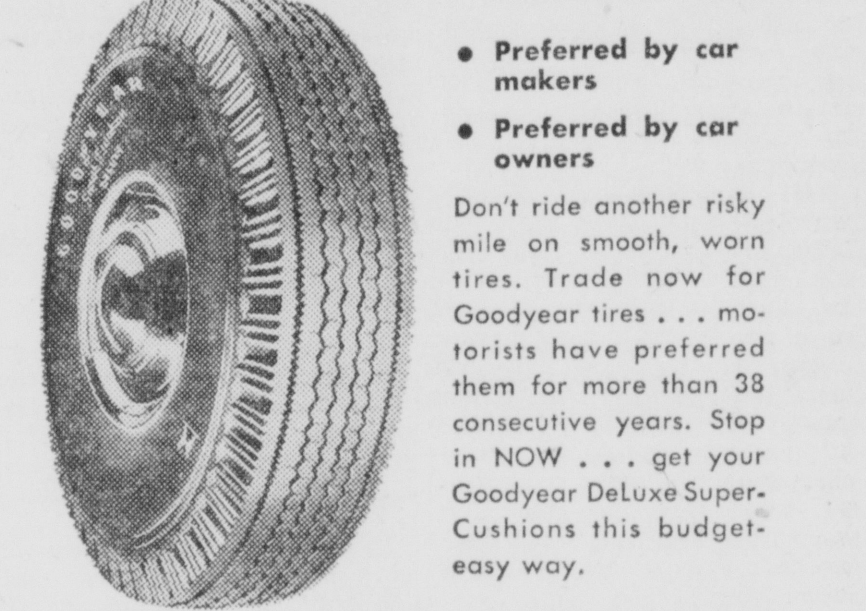
Pontius, Ohio W.C.T.U. state treasurer was introduced. She spoke of the Women's Christian Union and its work. She spoke of the Declaration of Principles as written by Frances, and said although they were adopted in 1874 they are just as up to date today as they were then. There is a new Christian Union Film, "The Choice is Yours," available to all unions. Meeting adjourned with prayer.



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WOMEN'S SKIRTS-BLOUSES 99^c each		36 Inch Quality CHAMBRAYS Striped patterns and solid colors of your choice. A real value. 23^c yd		MEN'S LEATHER Dress Oxfords Brown and black style. All sizes. Genuine leather uppers. \$5⁰⁰		CLOSEOUT STOCK Values to \$1.00 Yard Better FABRICS Choice fabrics! Fine group of Corning Store's dress goods. Lovely patterns. 50^c		Assortment of Ball Caps Styles for boys, men and ladies. All the popular colors. 37^c	
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Closeout Tables	25c-50c-\$1.00
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8 oz. Blue denim — Sanforized. Roomy pockets. Worth \$2.50 pair. Sizes 29 to 40. Save now!

Lot Ladies' Damaged Kerchiefs	2c
Children's Better Coats	\$4.00
Men's Dress Socks	33c
Men's Cotton Work Socks	23c

No Recession Sighted For U.S. Business

Bankers Expect High Level To Hold During Balance Of Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business steps into the second half of the year at a lively pace. Most businessmen are betting Christmas will find that pace slackened only slightly if at all.

"The only signs of recession are in a few persons' heads," the president of an eastern railroad scoffs. Bankers expect business to hold at a high level during the second half and see no "immediate indication of a slowing down," the American Bankers Association reports.

Government economists insist that after the usual summer siesta—with many plants closing for mass vacations and repairs—business will pick up in the fall and keep to a fairly fast clip the rest of the year.

This optimism of the majority isn't universally shared, of course. Four supports of the boom in the past are being watched now for economic termites: Auto production, housing, farm income, and defense spending.

Auto production—Hitting a record high in the first half—may slow down by fall, although the big companies deny this. Used car dealers already are complaining of slow sales and growing inventories.

Steel companies—Also doing a record business, much of it with Detroit—say orders on their books will keep them busy to the end of the year. They report no slowdown yet in orders from auto makers.

Home building is slowing down just a little. Some in the building industry expect it will be harder to find mortgage money and interest charges will be higher. Construction costs won't ease much. Demand for new homes won't be as pressing. Old homes will sell at lower prices.

Business, on the other hand, plans in the next three months to top by 13 per cent last year's expansion of plants and equipment.

Farm income will be smaller this fall than last. Prices for most farm products are lower than a year ago. And huge surpluses of some commodities overhang the markets. Already makers of farm machinery are cutting back production schedules.

Defense spending will continue high—the big hangover of appropriated but unspent sums assures that. But some lavish military spending plans are being trimmed. Cancellations of orders will hurt some factories, shorten the work week, or even mean layoffs.

Jobs will be at a peak this summer, but could be a little less plentiful by year's end. The work week may shrink, bringing down average weekly earnings from their present record high of \$71.05. Wage

Crews Probe Guatemalan Blast Scene

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP)—Rescue workers probed the wreckage of a hotel and an apartment building for additional victims today as the death toll in a mystery dynamite explosion reached at least 30. Officials said the grim count may go as high as 50.

Thirty-one other persons were injured in the blast yesterday that demolished a thick concrete grocery warehouse near the city's general cemetery. The nearby adobe construction hotel and the apartment building collapsed, burying the victims.

The explosion, which shook the capital city of 300,000 set off a fire which raged through adjoining homes for four hours before it was brought under control.

An official statement said the blast was caused by a "great quantity of highly potent explosive" but they added the reason for the dynamite being stored in the warehouse was still unknown. Police and Army officers were investigating the possibility that it may have been connected with a plot against the government.

Red Airplane Wrecks Sought

SEOUL (AP)—The Fifth Air Force said today it still had not located the wreckage of two Russian-built light Yak planes shot down by a Navy pilot 50 miles south of Seoul Monday night.

One may never be found. Navy pilot Guy P. Bordelon reported it crashed into the tidelands area south of Suwon.

The second plane, the pilot said, was downed about three miles inland. It "dove into the ground and burned," he said.

Wheat Pours In

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Clark County's first harvest of new wheat went to market Tuesday and brought opening cash prices of from \$1.57 to \$1.64 a bushel.

Increases this spring and summer have been a little more modest than in previous years.

Personal incomes, rising through the first half, aren't likely to go up much more. The pace was definitely slower at midyear.

The cost of living—fairly stable during the first half—is likely to be less galling. Rents and services may be a little more costly. But food is back to a seasonal pattern—surpluses holding down prices.

Clothing, shoe and furniture prices will be held down by stiff and growing competition, although all three industries are confidently predicting good health for the rest of the year.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices will be higher—if recent hikes can be made to stick in view of growing world-wide competition in the oil industry. Demand is expected to be higher in the coming months than a year ago, but production facilities are greatly expanded.

Atlanta

Junior group of the MYF to attend this week at the Lancaster Campgrounds were JoAnn Graves, Leona Brooks, Bette Roberts, Ronnie Ater and Dick Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Somers accompanied them to camp and enjoyed a picnic lunch Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ater spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., with relatives. Ronnie and Sue Ater, after spending the past several weeks in Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied their mother home.

Among those from this community to attend the wedding of Miss Pauline Morris and Robert L. Brenner of Cincinnati, which took place on Saturday evening, at the Church of Christ at Washington C. H., and the reception at the Washington Coffee Shop, included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Jeri and Joie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe.

June meeting of Guild No. 33 met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Williams, with Mrs. Oyer Williams the assisting hostess. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, after which trays were made by the members. After

a vote, it was decided to adjourn the meetings until September, when Mrs. Royal Hamman and Mrs. John Wolford will be the committee in charge. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and daughter Connie of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and daughter Cindy and son Tommy had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter of Washington C. H., and Miss Nellie Houser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty. Afternoon callers included Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and children of Columbus, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

Callers during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and family and their house guest, Mrs. Pearl Lauderdale of Frankfort, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Noble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Severs and Mrs. Nellie Severs of Frankfort.

Judy and Timmy Keefe of Columbus, and Stevie Riggs of Mt. Gilead, returned to their home after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children of Dayton were Saturday guests of Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John.

Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Joe Bush were Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommers and children of Chillicothe.

Jack Armentrout of Clyde was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. They left Monday for a one week vacation in the Smoky Mountains. En route they will visit with a buddy (in service in Germany), whose home is in Knoxville, Tenn.

Court Orders Woman Executed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday upheld the poison conviction of Mrs. Earle Dennison and ordered her electrocuted Aug. 21.

The 55-year-old nurse was convicted of killing her infant niece, Shirley Diann Weldon, 2, in May, 1952, with an arsenic-spiked soft drink at nearby Wetumpka after insuring the child for \$5,500.

The unanimous decision is the first time the Supreme Court has ever ordered the electrocution of a white woman in Alabama.

Polio Hits Father

DOVER (AP)—A father of four children, Dale Johnson, has been admitted to Canton Aultman Hospital for treatment of polio. His wife, Shirley, 32, entered the hospital last week with a mild case of the disease.



FIRST STOP FOR THE FISH



Stock Up for the Long Week-end with SANDWICH BUNS BREAD -- ROLLS

SPECIAL DESSERT FEATURE:


Layer Cake

1 layer white
1 layer chocolate
Chocolate frosting

63¢

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. MAIN ST.



Summer Slacks

- Cotton
- Rayon
- "Palm Beach"
- Wool Tropical
- Orlon, Wool

By "Botany"

\$4.50 to \$17.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP



CAUTION INSURE NOW

foresight beats hindsight. Better to have protection — and not need it — than to need it and not have it!

Consult Us About Your Insurance Needs!

REID'S Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

The Children's Shop

144 W. Main St.

PRE-HOLIDAY

SPRING AND SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE!

Suits Coats

Dresses

Skirts Blouses

Sportswear

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

— ALL SALES FINAL —

The Children's Shop

144 W. Main St.

protect them with

Ease

outdoor enamel



Cut replacement costs—pocket extra dollars

Timely protection against costly replacements adds up to important dollars saved for you. And that's exactly what Ease is designed to do. For this wonderful new Dean & Barry enamel keeps outdoor things protected longer from weather and wear. No checking, no cracking, no chalking to soil clothes. And it's wonderfully washable, too.

Ease is free-flowing for easy going—simple to use with brush or spray. Ease dries quickly, leaves no brush marks. And Ease comes in a wider range of outdoor colors that are ever so easy on the eye. One coat covers most old surfaces—both metal and wood. One quart works wonders around your home. Try it—and save.

look at your home... others do

1891 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS - VARNISHES

GOELLER'S PAINT

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

219 E. Main Phone 546

Specials for the Week-end



LOOK—! WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

If Perfect \$1.65 Value

49¢

SPECIAL... MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

S-M-L Assorted Colors and Patterns

\$1.98

SAVE!—LADIES' TEE SHIRTS

Assorted Colors and Patterns—\$1.98 Value

\$1.19

BARGAIN—! MEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS

Regular 69c Value

49¢

BUY SEVERAL—! WORK SHIRTS

Regular \$1.49 Value

98¢

NOW!— MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Regular 69c Value

49¢

LOOK! Men's Knit, Terry Cloth TEE SHIRTS

Values To \$2.49

\$1.19

Open Until 9 p.m. Friday

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

• VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circle City Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one line 60c
Quotations, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

WANTED—to do nursing or baby sitting. Phone 8163.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
256 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

Let Us Do Your
"DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN"
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDGS
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOEHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termite
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis. Call 126

HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rates. See Don Clump, Franklin Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FOR SALE
103 E. Main St. Ph. 603

AI FALFA hay. We pay cash. Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 88R11.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
129 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

NOW—a drug store as near as your mailbox or telephone. For delivery service call 212, mail order, write Circle City Herald.

Yours to enjoy. If you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

Lost

BLACK billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder call 173, reward.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 1 and 3. Wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265R.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
BETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

2 GOOD Hampshire boars, treated. Weigh approx. 200 lbs. each. Ph. 8631 Kingston ex.

MILK route, new 1952 Studebaker truck, Chester Frazier, 3 miles west Amanda on township line rd, Ing. Justus Store Rt. 22 seven miles East.

F12 TRACTOR, cultivators and double disc \$115. Universal wash machine \$45, good as new. Phone 226R.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy, Ing. and Ing. 333

1951 COUNTRY Squire Ford station wagon, excellent condition. Ing. 333 E. Mount St. or phone 613Y after 7:30 p. m.

3 WEEKS old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1624.

1938 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, very clean, good body, omny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 623R
ED STARKEY

TUTTIFRUITT
SURFIDE BALL
"The toy you destroy to enjoy"
A decorated handball filled with 12 exciting surprises—ideal for parties, makes shouting happy—birthday gifts for grownups as well as children—98c at HARPSTER AND YOST
Ph. 136

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

1949 FORD tudor, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

APPROXIMATELY 900 bushels oats. Gus Valentine, Ph. 68M.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Spax. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition. Ph. 561.

DEEP FREEZERS
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as \$2.75 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

COCKER Spaniel puppies, eligible to register. Phone Mt. Sterling 1615R Mrs. Albert Allport.

OUR USED car prices are down. Come in and see how much on this 1951 Plymouth club coupe. One owner, new Chrysler trade-in, low payments at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

STARTED Chicks in W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Main St. 1 to 6 wks. W. Rock, N. Hamp. pullets. Ross, bee supplies, closed Sundays, Ehrler Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

SETFAST
New
CANVAS PAINT
In 6 beautiful colors
Beautifies and renews awnings, fibre rugs, canvas, canvas furniture, garden, beach umbrellas.
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 346

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

Articles for Sale

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

6 ROOM house, 4 acres ground, 3 miles west Amanda on township line road. Ing. George Justus store, Rt. 22, seven miles East.

41 ACRE farm, 6 rooms frame house, furnace, water in house, excellent barn, good out-buildings. Ing. Grocery at Meade, Rt. 139 seven miles, South. Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2304

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
103 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 953 or 2304

FINE LITTLE MODERN
HOME on big lot in north end; 2 bdrms, bath, utility rm, modern kitchen, spacious living room; house is new and thoroughly insulated; screen doors and windows; priced low (under \$8,000) for quick sale, early possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

TWO & 3 bdrms. homes, F.H.A. approved \$800.00 to \$900.00 down. Includes tax & taxes \$50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 4027 Lan. & reverse chgs.
Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

Sell or Rent

Building 35 x 55 — fireproof tile, cement floor — close up-town. Inquire Saturdays
R. N. BEATY
633 N. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Near General Electric
New 6 rooms with tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace, front porch, built in cupboards in kitchen, redwood siding.
Eastern Realty Co.
119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1529
William Bressler Slm. Ph. 5623

14 A. OF GOOD ground, 6 rm and 3 rm house and other out bldgs. E. 8 mi. on State Rt.
4 rms., new, modern, full basement, plastered walls near G.E. Plant.
6 rm house, 6 car garage; 4 A. of land, 4 mi. E. on Rt. 56
3 rms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, also a 2 rm house, large lot 100' X 200' in Waterloo.
Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St., Ph. 350, Eve. 666
C. H. Associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X
V. Spargler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

4 ROOMS, one floor plan, full bath. Ing. 419 E. Union St.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 312-R

Deep Freezers

Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as \$2.75 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

COCKER Spaniel puppies

eligible to register. Phone Mt. Sterling 1615R Mrs. Albert Allport.

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Come in and see how much on this 1951 Plymouth club coupe. One owner, new Chrysler trade-in, low payments at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

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In 6 beautiful colors
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OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin

WATER SOFTENER SALT

Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

\$5 Down And A Small Weekly Payment

Buys A New
THOR WASHER AT
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

THERE is no fine print at the bottom of this ad

\$1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth ambridge 2 door sedan Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included plus liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY

Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

Baler Twine \$11.75

5 Bales or More
McCormick—None Better
Hill Implement Co.
Phone 24

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1923
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Real Estate For Sale

1 Body Man—1 Mechanic
Life Insurance—Health Insurance—Paid Vacation
5 1/2 Days—Guarantee Salary
APPLY IN PERSON
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Pickaway St.

1 HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 98R22 Ashville

Farms — City Property — Business
Eastern Realty Co. Ph. 1063
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FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

REAL ESTATE

ED. WALLACE, BROKER
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Listings Wanted — Phone 960

Announcement

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
wishes to announce that on July 1 he will move his Circleville office to a
New Location at
129 1/2 W. Main St.
in the Crist building over W. T. Grant Co.—same office rooms formerly occupied by Adkins and Adkins, attys., and Karl Smith, contractor.
A new neon sign has been installed in front of office for your convenience. Darrell Hatfield, salesman, will be in charge of new location.

THE PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 707

DONALD H. WATT

and
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS —
For all types of Real Estate and Business Opportunities in
Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Fayette, Ross and Pike Counties
See One of Our Representatives
W. E. CLARK—773M—Circleville
ROY WOOD—6037—Circleville
CHAS. MUMAW, JR.—922—Circleville
EDWIN IRWIN—462—Ashville
EUGENE TRIMBLE—203X—Mt. Sterling
ROY WILLIAMS—FR64100—Commercial Point
CHAS. L. HESS—49901—Washington C. H., Ohio
EUGENE DRESBACH—7901—Kingston
SHIRLEY DREISBACH—GA4863—Columbus
FOREST BECK—5392—Chillicothe
BURTON PRICE—23640—Chillicothe
JAME HARTRANFT—29478—Chillicothe
LEO STARK—20925—Chillicothe
CHRIS B. DAWSON—178J—Waverly

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FOR SALE
103 E. Main St. Ph. 603

AI FALFA hay. We pay cash.

Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 88R11.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE

129 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

NOW—a drug store as near as your mailbox or telephone. For delivery service call 212, mail order, write Circle City Herald.

Yours to enjoy. If you employ Glaxo

water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

Lost

BLACK billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder call 173, reward.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 1 and 3. Wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265R.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Employment

NOTICE: Good paying opportunity for ambitious women! Hour, at your convenience. Write: Box 216, Washington C. H., O. Call 47151 After 5.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1583 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMAN wanted to assist cook at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

WANTED

1 Body Man—1 Mechanic
Life Insurance—Health Insurance—Paid Vacation
5 1/2 Days—Guarantee Salary
APPLY IN PERSON
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate For Sale

1 HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 98R22 Ashville

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FINE SUBURBAN HOME

3 Bdrms, MODERN 1-floor Fine Home on 1 Acre ground; lge living rm, carpeted; tile bath, lge. modern kitchen with breakfast bar and dinette. Full basement with shower, fire-place, automatic gas furnace, fruit and storage rm. Located on Rt. 186, edge of town, priced below cost. See this before you build—it should please you.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

REAL ESTATE

ED. WALLACE, BROKER
Tom Bennett, Salesman
Listings Wanted — Phone 960

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W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
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New Location at
129 1/2 W. Main St.
in the Crist building over W. T. Grant Co.—same office rooms formerly occupied by Adkins and Adkins, attys., and Karl Smith, contractor.
A new neon sign has been installed in front of office for your convenience. Darrell Hatfield, salesman, will be in charge of new location.

THE PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 707

DONALD H. WATT

and
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS —
For all types of Real Estate and Business Opportunities in
Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Fayette, Ross and Pike Counties
See One of Our Representatives
W. E. CLARK—773M—Circleville
ROY WOOD—6037—Circleville
CHAS. MUMAW, JR.—922—Circleville
EDWIN IRWIN—462—Ashville
EUGENE TRIMBLE—203X—Mt. Sterling
ROY WILLIAMS—FR64100—Commercial Point
CHAS. L. HESS—49901—Washington C. H., Ohio
EUGENE DRESBACH—7901—Kingston
SHIRLEY DREISBACH—GA4863—Columbus
FOREST BECK—5392—Chillicothe
BURTON PRICE—23640—Chillicothe
JAME HARTRANFT—29478—Chillicothe
LEO STARK—20925—Chillicothe
CHRIS B. DAWSON—178J—Waverly

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FOR SALE
103 E. Main St. Ph. 603

AI FALFA hay. We pay cash.

Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 88R11.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE

129 W. Main St. Phone 210

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NOW—a drug store as near as your mailbox or telephone. For delivery service call 212, mail order, write Circle City Herald.

Yours to enjoy. If you employ Glaxo

water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

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BLACK billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder call 173, reward.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 1 and 3. Wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265R.

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DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Employment

WANTED—Man to work on farm. General farming with modern equipment. House, meat and milk furnished. Phone 5023 Circleville. William Bressler, Stoutsville, O.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business of his own in West Pickaway County. We supply 23 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. State age, occupation, references first letter to Fieldman Charles Penn, 427 Pickaway St. Circleville or Rawley's, Dept. OHF-841-216, Freeport, N.

WANTED

1 Body Man—1 Mechanic
Life Insurance—Health Insurance—Paid Vacation
5 1/2 Days—Guarantee Salary
APPLY IN PERSON
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Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FINE SUBURBAN HOME

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MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

REAL ESTATE

ED. WALLACE, BROKER
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Announcement

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JAME HARTRANFT—29478—Chillicothe
LEO STARK—20925—Chillicothe
CHRIS B. DAWSON—178J—Waverly

Wanted To Buy

'Kid Baseball' Players Assured Of Breather On Fourth Of July

Dick Boyd, city recreation director, declined in advance Wednesday any invitations given Circleville's "kid baseball" teams to play in Fourth of July programs.

His announcement came after Circleville's Little Bigger League All-Stars participated Tuesday in a community celebration for youngsters in Chillicothe. Boyd said:

"Naturally, we appreciate all such invitations, because we know they represent a compliment and that we get them in the name of Circleville. However, to head off any risk of disappointment, I feel it should be known that I can't approve any exhibition games for the boys on the Fourth of July.

"For one thing, the boys are playing a lot of baseball these days, even though they're all young and the games are short. We are constantly on the alert to see that they don't overdo it in their enthusiasm.

"THEN, TOO, the Fourth of July is a holiday that finds most family groups with plans of their own. We don't want to disappoint the boys themselves, and we don't want to disappoint any district community which might like to see them perform as part of its holiday program."

Boyd is in charge of two "kid baseball" leagues that have stirred high interest this season in Circleville. In addition, he manages the All-Stars who represent the older of the two circuits against out-of-town teams. A similar team to represent the Little League against visiting clubs will be organized later in the summer.

Nines representing Rotary and the Jaycees in both the city leagues are set to tangle at Ted

Lewis Park Wednesday at 6 p. m. After the twilight contests, the All-Stars will play Suburban Motors, a Columbus outfit in the nationwide LBL competition.

Cecil Andrews, pilot of the LBL Rotary team, said Paul Salyers will draw the mound assignment against the Jaycees. Manager Bob Steele of the Jaycees is expected to call on Gary Phifer, who hurled the All-Stars to their second win of the season Monday night against Linden A. C.

In the LBL standings, a victory for Rotary Wednesday night will put the Andrews crew alongside the Elks at the top of the ladder. By taking the decision, the Jaycees could move into a tie with Kiwanis for second place behind the Elks, dumping Rotary into the basement.

In the Little League, whichever team wins Wednesday night will be tied with Kiwanis for the No. 2 spot. And the loser will have no victories against two defeats. In the younger circuit, the Elks are looking down on the rest with two victories and no losses.

Players and fans were reminded efforts are being made to start the twilight games on the dot of 6 p. m.

THE TUESDAY exhibition game between the All-Stars and Chillicothe was rained out after four innings. The score was 2-2 when play was halted. Salyers yielded one hit in 3 and 2-3 innings.

Walt Sievert will start for the All-Stars against Suburban Motors Wednesday night. When the locals walloped Linden A. C. Monday night, the Boydmen moved into fourth place in the district's LBL circuit.

Top Harness Driver Gets Threat Note

LAUREL, Md. (P)—Laurel Raceway officials confirmed Tuesday night that harness driver Jimmy Arthur shifted to Vernon Downs in upstate New York after receiving a letter threatening the safety of his family.

However, Del Miller, Arthur's boss, said the letter was not sole reason for the shift. "This business of Arthur being scared away is a lot of bunk," Miller said. "That boy doesn't scare easy."

Miller said the stable had horses to race at Vernon Downs as well as Laurel and added: "Somebody has to drive 'em. I'll admit that Arthur's wife was concerned over the letter so it seemed better all around to have him go."

Officials would not disclose exactly what was in the letter. Some reports were that Arthur, a top driver on the harness circuit, had been told to throw one race a night or be killed. Others said he had been told to pass on racing information to gamblers. Another report said demands for money had been made on him.

Dick Hutchinson Jr., president of Laurel, said he was informed of the letter 20 minutes after Arthur received it. He added:

"We were sworn to secrecy in order not to impede the FBI investigation. As far as I'm concerned I'm saying little about the whole matter."

Kenneth Reed Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Victory For Top Hat

Kenneth Reed chalked up a no-hit, no-run pitching victory Tuesday night in the Washington C. H. fast-ball league to keep his Circleville Top Hat team record unblemished in league play.

Reed twirled the no-hitter in the first game of a double-header, with Top Hat besting Chillicothe Business men by a 1-0 count.

Hatter sluggers pushed their winning run across the plate in the opening inning when Bob Tracey, first man up, singled and advanced to third on two wild pitches. He scored on a long outfield fly rapped by Carl Gulick.

Both teams hung up goose eggs for the remainder of the tiff, the Hatters setting for the 1-0 shutout.

Golfing Pros May Not Like PGA Setup

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (P)—Something new has been added this year to the Professional Golfers Association Championship, which always has its own unique flavor. And club pros who are the main support of the organization aren't sure they like it.

The 35th PGA tournament, starting today at the toughened-up Birmingham Country Club course, still is the club pros' big party. But when they set the dates over the busy July 4 weekend and gave architect Robert Trent Jones the job of stiffening the course, some of the players began squawking.

Many found it difficult to leave their clubs on the busy weekend and some couldn't make it at all. And they shuddered at the memory of what Jones did to nearby Oakland Hills in 1951.

But the favorites were about the same as for any tournament, even though some of the younger tournament stars aren't eligible for the PGA and a couple of well-known players dropped out.

Long-hitting Sam Snead, three times winner of the PGA title, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who played in this event for the first time last year, were most frequently mentioned. But the drive-and-wedge proportions of the Birmingham course brought the names of such short hitters as Ted Kroll, Jerry Barber, George Fazio and Defending Champion Turnesa into the discussions.

Miss Key, dam of the current Hambletonian favorite, Newport Star, recently foaled a full brother to Octave Blake's trotter. The sire is Blake's Axomite.

For instance, take the case of Ju-

lius J. Joseph, who has had quite a career in government. He is asked a simple question:

"Mr. Morris. Now, were you a member of the Communist Party at that time, Mr. Joseph?"

If you or I were asked such a question under oath, we could, in all conscience say "No!" and that would be the end of it. We know that no one on earth could prove otherwise. But not Mr. Joseph. He came along with this:

"Mr. Morris, I must decline to

answer that question, for the following reasons:

"I think the inquiry is a violation of my rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution, and I think furthermore that I am going to exercise my privilege under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, not to testify myself."

So, naturally, I am suspicious I am also curious to know what this fellow did that would incriminate him if he told about it.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

I'VE HEARD YOU CLAIM DOZENS OF TIMES THAT YOU CLIMBED MOUNT EVEREST...

AND NOW SINCE IT'S ON RECORD THAT TWO GUYS ARE THE FIRST TO DO IT, YOU'LL HAVE TO BACK DOWN 29,000 FEET FROM YOUR STORY!

THIS IS IT... YOUR CLIMBING WAS INTO AN UPPER BERTH ON A PULLMAN CAR NAMED "MOUNT EVEREST!"

Gene Thimmes Takes Top Honors

Gene Thimmes of Circleville grabbed off top honors Sunday in auto racing in the first races held at the new "Atomic" track at Alma.

Thimmes rounded the new oval in 20.22 seconds to post the first track record, while going on to win the third event, Australian pursuit and feature.

Complete list of the events and the winners is as follows:

First heat—Jim Meeker, Tom Webb and Flip Davis.

Second heat—Phil Tatman, Chet McCain and Bill Boltenhouse.

Third heat—Gene Thimmes, Flip Davis, Tom Webb.

Fourth heat—Max Sampson, Don McFarland and Dale Jones.

Australian pursuit—Gene Thimmes, Tom Webb, Flip Davis.

Feature—Gene Thimmes, Don McFarland, Flip Davis, Chet McCain, Tom Webb, Ralph Meeker and Phil Tatman.

Sokolov's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The Constitution safeguards a person from testifying against himself. The person who has committed no crime or participated in none, or who has not associated with criminals, does not require the protection of the Fifth Amendment because nothing he can say could involve him in a crime.

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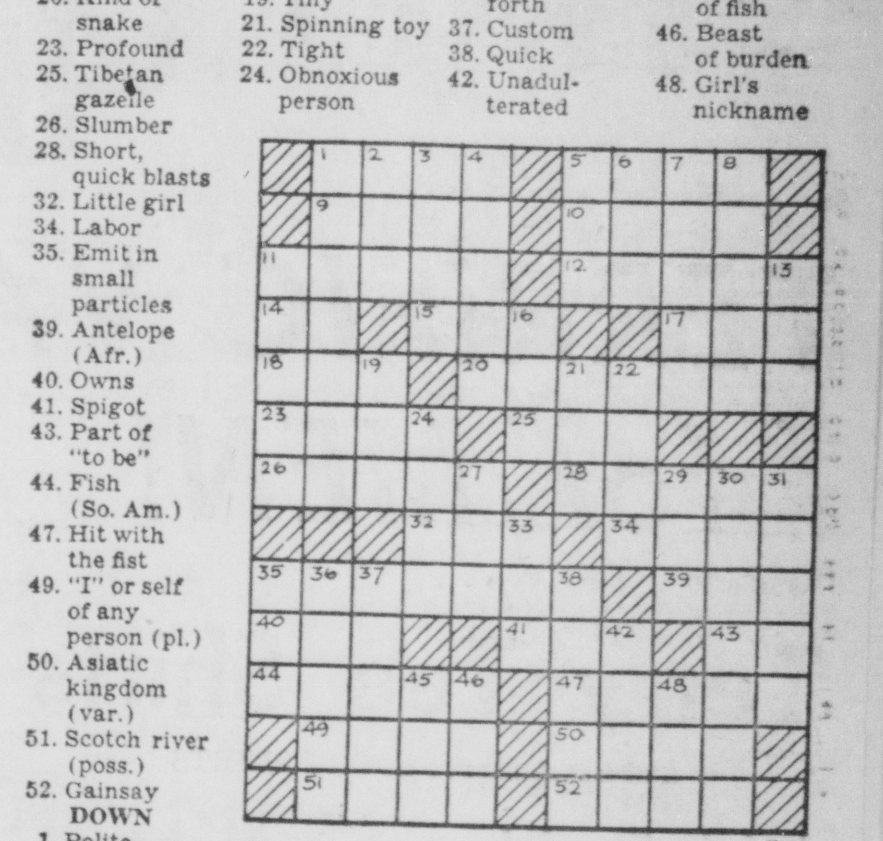
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Festive
2. Constellation
3. Similar
4. Near (poet.)
5. Moccasin
6. Sash (Jap.)
7. Satan
8. Cubic meter (Asia)
9. Close to
10. Consume
11. Anger
12. Fresh
13. Kind of snake
14. Profound
15. Tibetan gazelle
16. Slumber
17. Short, quick blasts
18. Labor
19. Emit in small particles
20. Antelope (Afr.)
21. Ows
22. Spigot
23. Part of "to be"
24. Fish (So. Am.)
25. Hit with the fist
26. "I" or self of any person (pl.)
27. Asiatic kingdom (var.)
28. Scotch river (poss.)
29. Gainsay
30. Polite

DOWN

1. Abyss
2. Haze
3. Too particular
4. Liquid snow and mud
5. Beches
6. Chinese silk
7. Children's game
8. Tiny
9. Spinning toy
10. Tight
11. Obnoxious person
12. Walked back and forth
13. Custom
14. Quick
15. Unadulterated
16. Yesterday's Answer
17. Spawn of fish
18. Beast of burden
19. Girl's nickname



Women's Doubles Tests Awaited

CINCINNATI (P)—Play in the women's doubles of the 34th annual Tri-State Tennis Tournament starts today, with Anita Kanter of San Francisco and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia top-seeded.

Laura Lou Jahn Kunnen, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joan Merciadis, Modesto, Calif., are second-seeded. Sixteen teams are signed up.

Men's doubles started Tuesday. Harold Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., and Don Kaiser, Louisville, Ky., shaded the local tandem of Chuck and Eric Yeiser, 8-6, 6-4.

Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, and Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., top-seeded, advanced with a victory over James Ratliff and Ray Hensley of Cincinnati.

Baker To Meet Bob Satterfield

CHICAGO (P)—Bob Baker of Pittsburgh takes on unpredictable Bob Satterfield of Chicago in a 10-round heavyweight boxing bout tonight in Chicago Stadium.

Baker, ranked fourth in line for Rocky Marciano's title, will be facing a rough swinger in Satterfield. The Chicago Negro has won 29 of 45 fights. Winner of the bout, to be televised nationally, will meet the victor of a July 22 stadium bout between Dan Bucceroni and Tommy Harrison.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Airline Trio Job Inform.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fest.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 M. Spelman Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy News Top News 3 Star Exc. Guy Lombardo Masters UN Today

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Highest Prices Paid For
POULTRY — EGGS — CREAM
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Williamsport, O. — Phone 37

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
1 Mar. Joan Hopkins A. Godfrey	1 Mar. Joan Hopkins A. Godfrey	Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey	Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey
2 Mar. Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	2 Mar. Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey	Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey

FARM LOANS

LOW INTEREST RATE

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Camera Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	Camera Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	My Hero Wrestling Boxing T. B. A. J. Dollar Red Birds	My Hero Wrestling Boxing T. B. A. J. Dollar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



FLUMBERY WAS THE ORIGINAL NAME OF THE BUTTERFLY.

IS THIS THE BIG YEAR FOR 17-YEAR CICADAS OR LOCUSTS?

YES.

SMALL FIGURES REPRESENT SUPERNATURAL BEINGS IMPERSONATED BY THE KACHINAS AS DOLLS DESPITE THEIR SERIOUS LIFE.

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WTV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page T.B.A. Students	5:15 Sports Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Songs at Six Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore News Lone Ranger J. Froman 3 Star Extra Bing Crosby UN Today
7:00 Groucho Marx Carnival Cisco Kid Jim Bruce Jack Flynn Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx Carnival Cisco Kid Jim Bruce Jack Flynn Symposium	7:30 Place Face Chance of Life Playhouse Club 1. G. Heater Concert
8:00 Dragnet Highlights Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A. Red Birds	8:15 Dragnet Highlights Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A. Red Birds	8:30 Ford Theatre Film Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds
9:00 Martin Kane Big Idea Got a Secret Truth or Con. Hearstone Red Birds	9:15 Martin Kane Big Idea Got a Secret Truth or Con. Hearstone Red Birds	9:30 Hayride Flash Racket Squad Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News
11:00 3 City Final News, Weather News Al Morgan Archie U.S. Airforce	11:15 3 City Final News, Weather News Al Morgan Archie U.S. Airforce	11:30 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission, Midn. Mr. Melody Penthouse

Blondie

By Gene Ahern



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MAN-EATEN??

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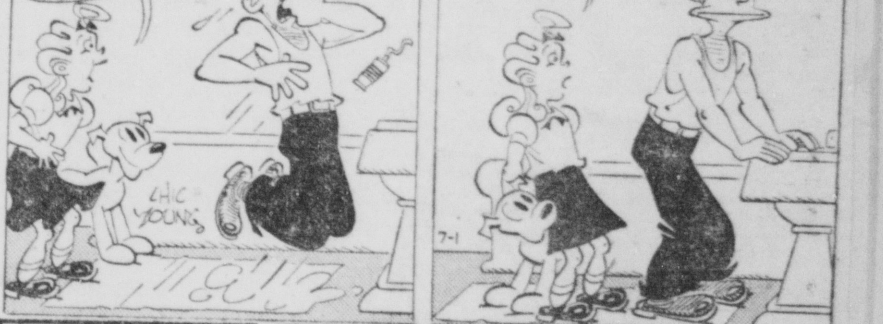
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Rothman's

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Terry Tee Shirts

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Men's SLACKS

STOCK UP NOW! BUY
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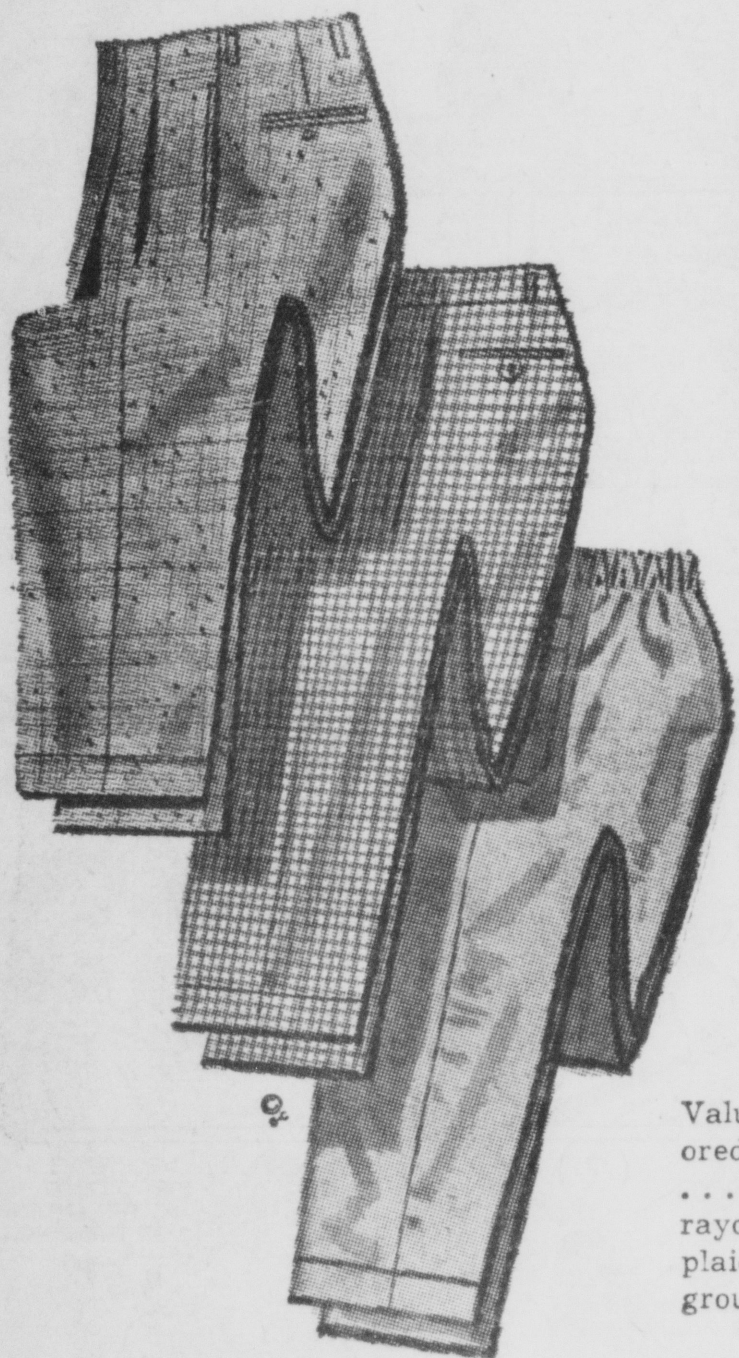
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Campus
Sizes 27 to 34

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OTHERS 4.50 TO 16.50

Value-packed groups of well-tailored slacks in lightweight woolens... wool-and-rayon blends... and rayon gabardines. Tweeds, checks, plaids, and solid colors in the groups.



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You'll find them prettier, crisper,
cooler than ever-in fabrics that
will wear and wear!

4 TERRIFIC GROUPS



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- Voilette
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- Nylon
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Priced for All 1.99 to 17.90

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Women's

Sportswear

SHORTS 95c to 2.95
PEDAL PUSHERS 1.95 to 2.95
SHORT AND HALTER SETS 3.95
BRAS AND HALTERS 95c to 1.95



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Bathing Suits

Lastex, Shirred Faille, and Rayon Knits
in sizes up to 44

\$3.95 to \$7.90

Girls' Sizes 1.95 and 2.95



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OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 6:30 p.m.

Rothman's

Allied Officials See Showdown With Rhee Coming Soon

SEOUL (AP)—The UN Far East commander called a secret conference of his top military leaders in Korea today as officials made it plain the Allies plan to go ahead with a truce whether or not South Korea co-operates.

Washington quarters predicted a showdown within 24 hours with stubborn old President Syngman Rhee over his refusal to accept a truce which leaves his country divided.

President Eisenhower's special truce emissary, meanwhile, postponed a conference with Rhee today.

An authoritative source here revealed that Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, Eisenhower's truce troubleshooter, has made concessions to Rhee in five conferences. He said "the door is not closed" to an agreement.

Robertson reportedly agreed to a possible joint U. S. - Korean walkout from a post-armistice peace conference if the Reds use the talks to try and win advantages they could not win in battle.

And there were reports that a draft of a proposed mutual defense pact between the U. S. and Korea has been drawn. Such a pact is Rhee's No. 1 demand.

The source added, however, that after declaring that "all my demands have been met," Rhee made fresh demands which have blocked an agreement.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it plain in Washington Tuesday that the U. S. intends to sign an armistice with the Reds despite the possibility Rhee may refuse to co-operate.

And in Seoul a high official declared, "We are going ahead with an armistice, undeterred."

Gen. Mark W. Clark did not say why he summoned top air, naval and ground commanders to the secret conference in Tokyo.

His headquarters said, "There will be no announcement as to the subjects discussed."

Observers agreed the deepening armistice crisis unquestionably topped the agenda. And there was speculation that the generals and admirals would map strategy if trouble flares as a result of Rhee's threats to fight on alone.

In Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) suggested that "we might be put in the embarrassing position of having to fight the South Koreans in behalf of the Communists" if the Reds agree to a truce on the basis of Clark's pledges.

And Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Far East expressed fear "the Communists might put us in a tremendous hole if they decided to sign the truce paper."

An authoritative source here says Rhee told Robertson, "All my demands have been met by President Eisenhower in the truce crisis" after Robertson "clarified" four points last Saturday.

Rhee had asked for clarification of the U. S. position on:

1. A mutual security pact between the U. S. and South Korea.
2. U. S. economic and military aid to South Korea.
3. A pledge that the U. S. would

stand with South Korea in the post-armistice political conference.

4. U. S. co-operation in striving for "peaceful unification" of Korea.

The source said Rhee first appeared delighted with Robertson's oral explanation, but later injected "new angles, new meanings" which were rejected by Robertson.

He said Rhee agreed to write "in his own hand" another statement of South Korea's stand on a truce and Robertson is awaiting this statement.

The source made it clear the Robertson mission is the only one which will negotiate with Rhee before an armistice is signed.

There was no official confirmation of reports that a mutual security pact has been drafted, but a U. S. news correspondent saw a document titled "Military Alliance Between the United States and the Republic of Korea" lying on a table in the South Korean Defense Ministry.

Fair and Warm
Continued fair and warm tonight and Thursday, lowest tonight 68-76. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 71; at 8 a. m. today, 77. Year ago, high, 87; low, 69. Rain, .01 in. River, 2.27 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—154

Reds Launch Big Onslaught Against Roks

New Drive Reverses Counterattack Made By Allied Forces

SEOUL (AP)—A sudden onslaught by up to 2,000 Chinese Reds today overran 1,600-foot Lookout Mountain, throwing into reverse a South Korean drive on the blazing east-central front.

At the point of a bayonet, the South Koreans had driven the Chinese from Lookout in vicious night time fighting and were mopping up pockets of Reds when the counterattack came at daybreak.

Earlier, U. S. advisers at the front had said the South Koreans were well entrenched on Lookout, whose summit overlooks roads leading southward to the Kumsong River Valley.

Sketchy reports from the front said the Chinese surged back with from 1,000 to 2,000 men and drove the Koreans off the height.

The South Koreans had fought well until that time, rolling back some 4,000 Chinese around Lookout and the ridge lines to the east and west where the Reds had driven southward as far as six miles in about two weeks toward the Kumsong River Valley with its vital network of roads.

IT WAS THE FIFTH day of battle for Lookout, and both sides had committed thousands of men.

To the east, a sea-saw battle raged for lofty Virginia Hill while furious but localized fights flamed on Finger Ridge and in the Sniper Ridge area.

The Roks pushed to the top of Virginia Hill before dawn, but were beaten off by about 1,000 Reds just after daybreak.

On Finger Ridge, Roks clawed to the crest in four hours of close-quarter fighting, only to have the Chinese reinforce and drive them back down.

At last report, the South Koreans were fighting back up the slopes. Other Roks crushed a 300-man Chinese assault on Outpost Victor in the Sniper Ridge region.

Decision Awaited On Loss Of Sight

Mrs. Charles Eitel said Wednesday it probably will be two or three days at least before doctors know whether her husband lost the sight of one eye in an accident in Circleville's sewage disposal plant.

Eitel was struck in the left eye early Tuesday by a piece of metal as he was repairing machinery in the plant.

The 42-year-old worker underwent surgery for removal of the metal in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

U.S. Navy Pilot Bags 2 More Reds

SEOUL (AP)—A U. S. Navy pilot tonight shot down two small communist planes which attempted to aid the Seoul area, after bagging two others Monday night.

Lt. Gary P. Borden of Sunnyvale, Calif., reported the two small planes of the type which has been making night raids were blasted off of the sky near Kimpo, Seoul's port. Borden, who flies a prop-driven Corsair, had shot his first two Monday night 15 miles south of Seoul.

19 of 8 Deaths

Switzerland County has had its first tragedy on the highways during the first half of 1953.

Statistics compiled by Pickaway County's sheriff's office for the first six months of this year show that department was called at to investigate 160 auto accidents.

Of the 160 crashes on which reports were made, 105 persons were injured and eight persons were killed.



FLOOD-STRIKEN Japanese watch as a bridge is washed away by raging torrent in southern Japan. More than 500 dead were counted early in rescue work, and more than 800 were missing. U. S. servicemen were aiding rescue operation.

Defense Fund Boosts Hinted

Move Seeks To Restore \$1 Billion To Air Arm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's military prestige was thrown today into a campaign to ward off House increases in the coming year's \$34 billion defense budget.

A move was underway to restore more than \$1 billion cut from new Air Force funds for the fiscal year starting today.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.) said the issue only on the defense budget is a choice between the Eisenhower-backed 120-wing Air Force and the 143-wing goal set three years ago by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The House argued the question today with a vote due Thursday on the \$34,434,140,500 budget. This is \$6 billion less than former President Truman recommended and \$1,337,422,500 below Eisenhower's "minimum," cut that amount by the House Appropriations Committee.

THE MONEY BILL earmarks these funds, compared with Truman's recommendations:

Army — \$12,982,000,000 (\$12,109,591,000) with the increase due to inclusion of Korean War costs.

Navy — \$9,384,383,000 (\$16,078,000,000). Eisenhower recommended \$11,288,000,000.

Rep. Price (D-Ill.), declaring that "unwarranted" cuts of \$5 billion in Air Force funds would mean "wrecking the Air Force," asked the House to restore \$1.4 billion.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said he would propose an amendment to restore \$1.1 billion to the Air Force. This, he said, would be the amount requested by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force chief of staff, as the minimum to reach 143 wings by 1957. There are 30 to 25 planes, depending upon their type, in a wing.

Ike Signs Two Emergency Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed into law today two bills rushed to the White House on an emergency basis Tuesday night to keep alive housing and economic control programs which expired at midnight.

One of the bills gives Eisenhower the power to order easier terms on moderate-priced homes bought with government-guaranteed mortgages. At present the required down payment on a \$12,000 house is 20 per cent but under the law Eisenhower could cut that to 5 per cent.

The controls law extends for two years limited authority to allocate and fix priorities on scarce materials needed in defense production.

So They Loaded Dad's Ashes In Shotgun And Fired Away

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—A zither twanged and guests stood as a shotgun banged at colored balloons containing the ashes of Francis Covell.

Ran it off without a hitch Tuesday too. A big national magazine wanted it done and the family had some ashes left over from its first attempt to keep a promise to the 71-year-old retired painter, who died May 9.

Before Covell died he made his son, Cecil R. Covell of Tacoma, Wash., promise that his ashes would be fired from a shotgun off Sehome Hill, a bald knob 500 feet high right in the center of Bellingham. The son recalled:

"He said he didn't like all this

foo-foo-rah of a funeral; he just wanted to have his ashes shot off Sehome Hill in a shotgun."

"Well," he continued, "we had a funeral. Real nice one too. But my sister, Mrs. Florence Custer of Bellingham, tried to fulfill his shotgun wish and she fired off some of the ashes from Sehome on June 16.

"HAD A LOT left over, though, and Life magazine heard about it somehow. They asked if they could be present when we finished the job and so we fixed up another ceremony."

"My sister—she runs an antique shop—thought there ought to be some costumes and all she had was some Chinese ones she bought in Los Angeles once."

"Well, we dressed in those and my son Lee, who is 9 years old, brought along the zither from my sister's shop. He played it."

"We put the ashes in bags and tied them to two clusters of 11 balloons. Red, green, yellow, and blue ones."

"Florence fired the 16-gauge shotgun. She wasn't trying to hit the balloons. Just the ashes. She did, too, and they scattered all over the hill. I guess the balloons are still going."

"We didn't want any trouble or anything so we asked the police for permission and they said 'Fire away.'"

"But it's not a very practical way of doing it," the younger Covell said.

Fugitive Asking For Deportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Cammarata has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to deport him to his native Italy instead of sending him back to a Michigan prison for violating parole.

Cammarata, a former Ohioan, Tuesday filed a petition with the high court asking it to reconsider its June 15 denial of a review of his case. He asked the court to review findings of Ohio courts which found he was a fugitive from Michigan and ordered him returned to that state.

Lad, 14, Sought For 2 Murders

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP)—Two first-degree murder warrants were issued Tuesday as the manhunt was pressed for 14-year-old James Duranty, sought in the grisly killings of his next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris.

The husky youngster had been a student at the Westmont, Ill., Catholic seminary. Police found the mutilated bodies of Harris, 53, a newspaper and radio executive, and his wife Grace, 50, in their blood-spattered ransacked house. The Harris' 1949 sedan was missing.

Project Approved
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency today announced an allocation of \$163,520 to Warren, O., for slum clearance projects.

Talks Bog Down
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and three unions appeared stalemated today in negotiations for 79,000 workers.

IKE SAYS ANTI-RED REVOLT SPREADING

Rigid Production Controls Slated For 1954 Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today announced that rigid production controls will be invoked on the 1954 wheat crop to keep surpluses from getting much if any larger.

Crop control laws require the secretary to announce marketing quotas not later than July 1 for the following year's crop if supplies at the time are of a size legally defined as surplus.

Latest reports on this year's production, plus reserves from past crops, indicate a total supply of slightly more than 1.7 billion bushels, the largest of record and around 700 million bushels more than markets are expected to take before the 1954 crop is harvested.

Benson apparently waited until today for possible action by Congress to make next year's cutback in production less drastic than would be required under present law. Under existing law, the 1954 planting would have to be 55 million acres, a reduction of 30 per cent from this year's 78 million acres.

Drunk Driver Jail Penalty Near Approval

COLUMBUS (AP)—A bill requiring judges to send drunk drivers to jail for at least three days probably will go to Gov. Frank J. Lausche's desk by the weekend.

The House all but completed passage of the measure Tuesday. The 76-41 vote sent the bill back to the Senate for approval of technical amendments.

The measure likely would have its biggest effect on motorists arrested in rural areas. Cities would have the option of charging drunk drivers either under the new state law or under their own ordinances. Most such ordinances allow suspension of jail terms.

The reason cities likely will continue to file charges under their own ordinances is that any fines which are collected in such cases would go to city treasuries. Fines collected in cases where the state law is invoked go to county treasuries.

The three-day irrevocable jail sentence provision was included in the bill when the Senate passed it. A House committee took the provision out. But the House, in a floor vote, put it in again.

Maximum penalties for drunken driving under the proposed new law are a \$500 fine and six months in a jail or workhouse.

Taking secondary legislative interest Tuesday was House passage of a Senate-approved bill to lift state censorship on newsreels. The bill is a compromise fashioned after an attempt to lift entirely Ohio's 40-year-old movie censorship law failed earlier.

Road Re-Routed

WAVERLY (AP)—The state highway department said today that work has started on the project of re-routing Ohio 23 from Waverly south to the Scioto County line, a distance of about 15 miles.

Hotel Is Sold

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officials of the Hilton Hotels Corp. today begin a two-day meeting to iron out details of the addition of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus' largest, to their chain.

Philanthropist Dies
CLEVELAND (AP)—Nathan Loeser, 84, philanthropist and prominent attorney, died here Tuesday.

City Residents Still Wondering On Court Bill
Circleville residents still were wondering Wednesday on the fate of legislation to set up a municipal court here Jan. 1.

East Germany Trimming Its Commie Army
BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany today was reported slashing in half its 125,000-man army which so signally failed to put down the recent workers' revolt.

Another Blistering Day Hits Nation
CHICAGO (AP)—Another day of blistering hot weather plagued most of the nation today and no immediate relief was in sight.

Separate Cancer Fund Drive Upheld
COLUMBUS (AP)—The American Cancer Society, Inc., and its Ohio division today won a court fight against an attempt by the city of Dayton to prevent a society fund-raising drive separate from a Dayton Community Fund drive.

Philanthropist Dies
CLEVELAND (AP)—Nathan Loeser, 84, philanthropist and prominent attorney, died here Tuesday.

No Planning Is Seen For New Disorders

President Convinced Accord Coming Soon In Korean Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today unrest seems to be spreading like wildfire behind the Iron Curtain.

This demonstrates that people who have known freedom are willing to sacrifice life itself to regain it, the President told newsmen.

He ruled out, however, any active support by the U. S. for revolts in the satellite countries.

Eisenhower volunteered his comments on the disturbances behind the Iron Curtain at the beginning of this first meeting with newsmen in two weeks.

He called attention to speeches by West German Chancellor Adenauer to the effect that the rumbling of discontent in the satellite nations disprove Red claims of a "workers paradise" and demonstrate the repressions of tyranny that have been put on the people.

THE REVOLTS seem to spread like wildfire with no advance planning, Eisenhower said.

These incidents, he continued, re-enforce the idea that when a people have known freedom they rate it as of top importance and feel that life itself is worth spending to regain freedom.

The sternly repressed uprisings, Eisenhower said, must excite our pity as well as our admiration. Eisenhower also said he believes with very deep conviction that a satisfactory conclusion of the Korean War will be worked out.

He described the present negotiations with South Korean President Syngman Rhee as a confused situation, but said Americans should not be discouraged.

Eisenhower added quickly that these differences with Rhee are very real.

The President also said he believes Secretary of State Dulles can get out a clear directive making it plain what books should be stocked in the overseas information libraries.

General Custer's Scout, 107, Dies

SADDLE MOUNTAIN, Okla. (AP)—Hunting Horse, 107-year-old chief of the Kiowa Indian tribe who gained fame as a scout for General Custer's Seventh Cavalry, died in his home here today.

The venerable chief, who rode the Western plains as an Indian warrior before the white man arrived to transform them into populous areas, had been in failing health for several years. He lapsed into a coma several days ago.

Top Soviet Chiefs Get Kremlin Calls

BERLIN (AP)—High-ranking Soviet officers and civilians in rebellious East Germany have been suddenly recalled to Moscow.

Virtually all the former top aides of General of Army Vassily Chuikov were reported to have received the Kremlin's summons. The exodus came a day before the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris, were hurriedly called home for consultations.

Philanthropist Dies
CLEVELAND (AP)—Nathan Loeser, 84, philanthropist and prominent attorney, died here Tuesday.

Foes Rap Ike's Surplus Idea

Program Is Labeled Global Brannan Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cries of "blank check" and "giveaway" foreshadowed rough going today for President Eisenhower's request for blanket authority to use government-owned farm surpluses to combat famine abroad.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) sought to attach the proposal in modified form to the Senate foreign aid authorization bill Tuesday night and was beaten down, 53-12, after Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) declared:

"Here we are finding in this business administration the Brannan Plan on an international scale."

Sen. Knowland of California, the acting Republican leader, replied that Eisenhower specified the farm commodities were to be used to meet "famine or other urgent relief requirements" in friendly nations.

Taking issue with Democrats who said the President was asking for blank check authority to give away some \$3 billion worth of government-held farm stocks, Knowland said Eisenhower expected Congress to provide "appropriate limitations."

BUT RUSSELL insisted the President's proposal was comparable, on an international scale, to the plan advanced by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan for dealing with surplus farm supplies. Congress spurned the Brannan Plan.

Russell said Eisenhower was asking for "absolute" authority to dispose of the government-held surpluses at whatever price or in whatever way he wanted, with the taxpayers footing the bill.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) attacked Humphrey's amendment as "the most monstrous giveaway" in the government's history. Gore said he didn't think former Vice President Henry Wallace "ever had as wild a dream."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES RUSSELL

Funeral services for Charles E. Russell, 80, who died Tuesday in Dayton Veterans' hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Military services will be conducted by Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures finally got a rally going on the Board of Trade today and climbed more than a cent a bushel at times.

At noon wheat unchanged to 1 1/4 higher, July \$1.90 1/4, corn was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher, July \$1.55 1/4, oats were up 3/4 to 1 1/4, July 73 3/4, soybeans were unchanged to 2 1/2 cents higher, July \$2.78 1/4, and lard was 8 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$9.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active, 25-30 cents higher on butchers and hams; most advance on butchers over 220 lb.; bulk choice 180-240 lbs. 25-26 1/2; bulk choice 250-270 lb. 25-26 1/2; bulk choice 400 lb. and lighter 20-25 1/2; bulk 400-600 lb. 20-25 1/2; good clearance; Salable calves 6,000; steady; heifers grading good and better moderately active, steady to 50 cents higher; other grades slow, steady to weak; utility and commercial cows about steady; canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bulls steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; most choice and prime steers 19-23; 22.5 mostly prime 1,400-1,500 lb. steers 20.00-21.00; good to low-choice steers 17.50-19.25; commercial graders down to 13.50; bulk choice to low-choice heifers 18.00-21.00; commercial to low-choice heifers 13.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.50; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 6.00-14.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular 42; Eggs 42; Cream, Premium 27; Butter 71.

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 26; Light Hens 17; Heavy Hens 22; Old Roosters 11.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.60; Corn 1.50; Soybeans 2.50.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs 400; steady to 25 higher; 180-220 lbs. 26.50; 220-240 lbs. 26.25; 240-260 lbs. 25.75; 260-280 lbs. 25.25; 280-300 lbs. 24.75; 300-350 lbs. 23.50; 350-400 lbs. 22.5; 400-450 lbs. 21.75; 450-500 lbs. 21.25; 500-550 lbs. 20.75; 550-600 lbs. 20.25; 600-650 lbs. 19.75; 650-700 lbs. 19.25; 700-750 lbs. 18.75; 750-800 lbs. 18.25; 800-850 lbs. 17.75; 850-900 lbs. 17.25; 900-950 lbs. 16.75; 950-1,000 lbs. 16.25; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 15.75; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 15.25; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 14.75; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 14.25; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 13.75; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 13.25; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 12.75; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 12.25; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 11.75; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 11.25; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 10.75; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 10.25; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 9.75; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 9.25; 1,700-1,750 lbs. 8.75; 1,750-1,800 lbs. 8.25; 1,800-1,850 lbs. 7.75; 1,850-1,900 lbs. 7.25; 1,900-1,950 lbs. 6.75; 1,950-2,000 lbs. 6.25; 2,000-2,050 lbs. 5.75; 2,050-2,100 lbs. 5.25; 2,100-2,150 lbs. 4.75; 2,150-2,200 lbs. 4.25; 2,200-2,250 lbs. 3.75; 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'Lonesome Gal' Radio Voice Finally Comes Out In Public

HOLLYWOOD — Lonesome Gal, seductive-voiced radio star, performs a little strip tease today and sheds her famous mask.

She has even permitted the first newspaper photos taken without her mask in the six years she has been wooing lonely males via the airwaves.

The reason for the shedding is a sound one. She is shrewd enough to know that any gimmick can be overdone. Also, her fan mail has tipped her to a new idea.

When she first started, her mail, averaging 1,000 letters a month, used to be about 10 to 1 male over female. Lately, it has switched to 7 to 3 female over male.

"So I decided that from now on I'll slant my show more toward the women, giving beauty hints and so forth," she said.

She has adhered so rigidly to the no-picture policy that she and her husband never before had posed together — not even for a wedding picture.

Yes, fellows, Lonesome Gal has been married for four years and is quick to credit her husband for boosting her into the better than

Dulles Shuns New Bricker Program

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday disapproved the latest plan by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) for limiting the President's treaty-making powers.

The new proposal, he said, is as objectionable on the whole as the original and has one feature in it that he considers worse than the original bill.

The secretary said the new proposal would bar the U. S. from making treaties on such matters as the drug and white slave traffic, commerce, or double taxation unless it consulted each state. That, he declared, would be impracticable.

was \$90 a week. Nine months later, we had grossed \$100,000. It's been that way ever since."

The whole operation is carried on in a \$90,000 home in the San Fernando Valley. A studio is located by the swimming pool, and there the two make the transcriptions used by 60 stations throughout the country.

Even her next-door neighbors aren't aware that she is anything but a housewife.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court
Divorce petition has been filed by Bessie Funk vs. Worley Funk, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty. Couple has 13 children.

Decree of divorce awarded Mabel Erma Shonkwiler from Frank Shonkwiler, grounds of gross neglect. A separation agreement is approved by the court, and she is restored with her former name of Mabel Erma Whaley.

In divorce action of Lillian Marie Stevens vs. John Stevens, court awards her \$12.50 per week in support of two minor children and \$100 in legal expenses.

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Turney Owens vs. Helen E. Owens, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty.

In divorce action of George Milton Hare vs. Thelma Hare, court awards her \$10 per week in support of minor child and \$100 for legal expenses.

Ray W. Davis has been appointed

Bus Fares Hiked

EAST LIVERPOOL — City Council has voted to grant the Valley Motor Transit Co. a two-cent fare increase to 15 cents a ride on July 14. The bus company was given a five-cent hourly pay raise to 180 employees.

ed acting prosecuting attorney for William Ammer until July 3. Ammer and Sheriff Charles Radcliff have driven to Texas to pick up a man held for prosecution here.

Gen. Vandenberg Awarded Medal

WASHINGTON — The Air Force gave Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg the Distinguished Service Medal and a parade of jet planes and marching troops in its farewell Tuesday.

The Distinguished Service Medal, pinned on the retiring general's be-ribboned chest by Air Secretary Harold Talbott, was for "his exceptionally meritorious performance of duties as chief of staff, United States Air Force, from April 30, 1948 to June 30, 1953."

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4.00x16, with Tube	\$12.95
4.50x16, with Tube	\$12.95
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98.50x16, with Tube	\$12.95
99.00x16, with Tube	\$12.95
99.50x16, with Tube	\$12.95
100.00x16, with Tube	\$12.95

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New car wax that gives a brilliant long-lasting shine. 12 oz. SIMONIZ Liquid Finisher. 6 oz. SIMONIZ Paste Wax. (11A-5045-5050-51)

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Fast, Triple Action. Make delicious ice cream easily. Triple Action. Handle geared for easy operation. (11A-7254)

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"Car-Life". For all hydraulic brake systems. Blends with all SAE fluids. 12 oz. 2c. 24 oz. 4c. 48 oz. 8c. 96 oz. 16c. 192 oz. 32c. 384 oz. 64c. 768 oz. 128c. 1536 oz. 256c. 3072 oz. 512c. 6144 oz. 12288 oz. 24576 oz. 49152 oz. 98304 oz. 196608 oz. 393216 oz. 786432 oz. 1572864 oz. 3145728 oz. 6291456 oz. 12582912 oz. 25165824 oz. 50331648 oz. 100663296 oz. 201326592 oz. 402653184 oz. 805306368 oz. 1610612736 oz. 3221225472 oz. 6442450944 oz. 12884901888 oz. 25769803776 oz. 51539607552 oz. 103079215104 oz. 206158430208 oz. 412316860416 oz. 824633720832 oz. 1649267441664 oz. 3298534883328 oz. 6597069766656 oz. 13194139533312 oz. 26388279066624 oz. 52776558133248 oz. 105553116266496 oz. 211106232532992 oz. 422212465065984 oz. 844424930131968 oz. 1688849860263936 oz. 3377699720527872 oz. 6755399441055744 oz. 13510798882111488 oz. 27021597764222976 oz. 54043195528445952 oz. 108086391056891904 oz. 216172782113783808 oz. 432345564227567616 oz. 864691128455135232 oz. 1729382256910270464 oz. 3458764513820540928 oz. 6917529027641081856 oz. 13835058055282163712 oz. 27670116110564327424 oz. 55340232221128654848 oz. 110680464442257309696 oz. 221360928884514619392 oz. 442721857769029238784 oz. 885443715538058477568 oz. 1770887431076116955136 oz. 3541774862152233910272 oz. 7083549724304467820544 oz. 14167099448608935641088 oz. 28334198897217871282176 oz. 56668397794435742564352 oz. 113336795588871485128704 oz. 226673591177742970257408 oz. 453347182355485940514816 oz. 906694364710971881029632 oz. 1813388729421943762059264 oz. 3626777458843887524118528 oz. 7253554917687775048237056 oz. 14507109835375550096474112 oz. 29014219670751100192948224 oz. 58028439341502200385896448 oz. 116056878683004400771792896 oz. 232113757366008801543585792 oz. 464227514732017603087171584 oz. 928455029464035206174343168 oz. 1856910058928070412348686336 oz. 3713820117856140824697372672 oz. 7427640235712

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill had been at the heart of the world so long it was hard to accept the sudden news that he had to take a month's rest, which meant his clock was running down.

Information from Britain about his condition has been vague. Fatigue, it was said. So he may improve and return to his duties. Or he may not. And if he does not the English-speaking people have lost a rallying-point and a shield.

He had stood equally indomitable against the darkness of fascism and the medievalism of communism. In his own eloquence and courage he symbolized the British character.

More than that he symbolized the indestructible and untortured human character which rises to its fullest development in a free society, for which Churchill fought against the enslaving tyranny of right and left.

He was a genius, born in an island which has produced more than its share of geniuses who had character and courage and eloquence. But the vitality of any nation is not unlimited. History is full of nations which lost theirs.

It is possible that a great man, by sheer force of will and leadership, can pull a whole people, even a tired people, up to a height, unity and determination they could not have achieved without him.

It is also possible that a man who appeared to be providing supreme leadership, like Churchill, was only reflecting the tremendous will of his people who gave him popular support because he so truly represented them.

How much of Britain's achievements these past 14 years was due to Churchill and how much to the British people themselves may remain one of the unanswered questions of history.

The answer may be found if Churchill cannot return to his old position of leadership. For that would be a test of the British people. He was such a towering figure no one of his stature is in sight to take his place.

The British people must find from among themselves new and younger leadership. If they still have their great and ancient vitality undiminished it will prove itself in their ability, under new leadership, to retain their stability in a fast-changing world and even prosper through the changes.

In Churchill's lifetime the British fought two world wars, saw their empire fall apart and themselves descend from a truly No. 1 world power to a power second to that of the United States and Russia.

Still, as a people, they remained intact, avoided chaos and confusion, and stood firm against the two powers, Germany and Russia, which they knew would have destroyed the freedom they had spent centuries obtaining.

The post-Churchill leadership, to be successful at all, must have popular support. But what direction will it take? Left or right? Churchill is leader of the Conservative party, which had been beaten by the Labor party after the war and ever since Churchill's Conservatives beat them the last time, the Laborites have considered themselves out of power only temporarily.

Tutors Ready Resolution On Censorship

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A plea for freedom of expression in American schoolrooms as a continued "bulwark of democracy" was made today by Sarah C. Caldwell, president of the National Education Association.

The Akron, O., schoolteacher made her plea in a speech prepared for the 6,000 delegates at the NEA convention. Resolutions condemning censorship of teachers, meanwhile, were being readied to present to the convention Friday.

"In our free public schools, we have the true instrument of human progress," said Mrs. Caldwell. "But such progress can continue only when the climate is right—when the air is cleared by forthright, open discussion."

"Censorship is a weapon of the totalitarians. Freedom of expression is the bulwark of democracy." Before Mrs. Caldwell spoke, the NEA Commission for Defense of Democracy Through Education drew up a resolution to condemn "book burnings, purges or other devices which restrict freedom of thought" in classrooms in the United States.

The resolution will be voted in a general NEA session Friday.

The commission secretary, Richard B. Kennan of Washington, D. C., said the term "book burning" was intended to mean any devices by individuals or pressure groups to restrict the freedom of schoolteachers to select materials on controversial subjects.

Plastic Auto Coming Off Line

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Chevrolet ran its first production model Corvette, a plastic body sports car, off the assembly line Tuesday.

The car will have a factory list price of \$3,250, with automatic transmission as standard equipment. Other extras, taxes and shipping charges have to be added to the factory price.

The Corvette is a two-seater, 33 inches high, 70 inches wide, 167 inches long on a 102 inch wheel-base and has a curb weight of about 2,900 pounds. Chevrolet plans to build 300 Corvettes this year and eventually increase this to 1,000 units monthly.

ily. The Labor party itself is split into factions, one wanting Britain linked to the U. S., the other less friendly in this direction.

If Churchill should not return to his place at the head of the government, his Conservatives will run the country. Perhaps the first test of where the people want to go will be at the next British elections.

Tradition has it that a broad skull is linked to aggressiveness, leadership and sociability and a narrow skull with intelligence.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the best in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



DROUGHT-SHRUNKEN cattle from near Midland, Tex., are shown in stockyards at Fort Worth, bones visible through the hide. Cattle are moving to market in a steady stream in the Texas drought area, but the animals are not ready for sale. (International Soundphoto)

Cattle Numbers Hit New Peak

According to surveys by agricultural economists, more cattle graze the world's ranges now than ever before.

Since the war, North and South America both graze about a third more cattle than in pre-war years.

Canada's cattle numbers are on the increase. Mexico cattlemen are expected to enlarge their herds if the weather permits. And the United States upswing is expected to continue despite lower prices.

Australia and New Zealand also show 11 per cent increases in the number of cattle on ranges. The greatest increase is in Africa—47 per cent.

WESTERN Europe has about two per cent more cattle than before the war, thanks in part to U. S. technical and financial aid.

The only parts of the world where cattle populations are not above prewar are Russia and eastern Europe. Economists say this great increase does not mean a gloomy future for cattle raisers. They point to the steady increase in world population and the fact that meat consumption will continue to grow and ranchers will find a market for their cattle.



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Located 4 Miles North — Route 33

SATURDAY, JULY 4th

After Stock Car Program

Improved Mail Service Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department says it has conferred with representatives of the railroads, the airlines and the trucking associations on plans to improve mail service and reduce costs.

One of the several proposals before the department, informed sources said, calls for air movement of all or most first-class mail going long distances and movement of short-haul mail by truck.

Perry's Landing To Be Observed

TOKYO (AP)—The 100th anniversary of U. S. Commodore Matthew Perry's landing in Japan will be celebrated July 19.

John M. Allison, U. S. ambassador to Japan, will speak at Kurihama, where Perry first set foot on July 4, 1853.

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Teagarden Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—O. L. Teagarden of Oak Harbor begins another term as a Democratic member of the Ohio Turnpike Commission today.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche reappointed him to an eight-year term Tuesday.

Police Hold Man

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police Tuesday charged Frank P. Balletti, 26, with murder in the strangulation of his 23-year-old common-law wife, Florence Bargo.



Don't Leave Your Home on the Fourth

Until You've Checked This List

Suntan Lotion . . . 39c up
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SUN GLASSES
25c, 50c, \$1 to \$3

Picnic Jugs
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NOW 67c

REXALL INSECT REPELLENT with #448 Long-lasting, effective. 2 ozs. 59c

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DEFENDER BATH SPRAY Fine for shampoo, too. Reg. 89c. NOW 59c

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Paper Plates--9 in.

Reg. 17c

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Each--Limit 12

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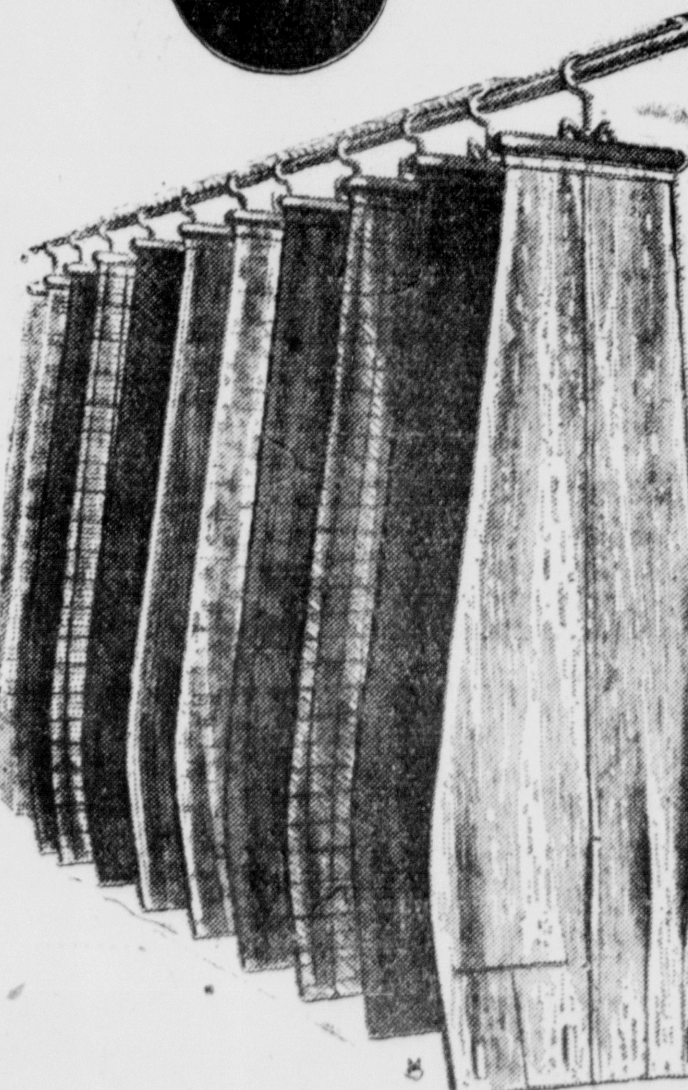
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Summer Weight
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Kills MOSQUITOES —
FLIES and Many Other
Insects Quickly

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WILL NOT STAIN
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Costs Less - Kills Faster

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Deodorized FLY-TOX
DOES NOT CONTAIN DDT
For use in hand sprayer.
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and Many Other Insects

ECONOMICAL QUICK ACTING - SAFE TO USE

'Forty Thieves' Hold Control Of Fabulous Vacation Island

By HAL BOYLE

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Bermuda is a real tourist paradise, but it is a paradise on a long term basis only for the home folks.

Many a visiting American capitalist, on first view, says:

"Boy, this is for me—no income tax, no inheritance tax, no sales tax, no big public debt. I think I'll move my money over here and go into business."

But if he investigates, he learns the sad fact that this is a tight little island, and that Bermuda is for the Bermudians. He finds that he can't go to work here unless he has lived in Bermuda for seven years or gets special permission from the government. He finds that any company that does business here must be at least 60 per cent owned by British stockholders. He finds that only a total of 2,000 acres of the 21-square mile colony can be owned by non-Bermudians.

He may also be dolefully surprised to learn that property along Front St., the main business thoroughfare, is about as high-priced as footage on Fifth Ave. in New York.

One American tax attorney, whose inquiries disillusioned him on the future of Bermuda as a

refuge for the wealthy tax-oppressed, said:

"You have to get an act of Parliament here even to open a hot dog stand."

Real financial and political control is held by a dozen or so old Bermuda families—here from 100 to 300 years—known jocularly, even among themselves, as "The Forty Thieves."

Bermuda has known many economic ups and downs in the last three centuries. But some of its first families have over that time held on to fortunes made in waves of wealth from many sources—first tobacco, then salt, then privateering and smuggling, the export of fresh vegetables. Prohibition whisky, and, finally, real estate and tourists.

Today the colony depends for 85 per cent of its trade on tourists, and the old families own or control most of the hotels and shops that cater to them. The wealth is handed down from generation to generation, and few sons of the old families migrate.

Half a century ago Bermuda was noted for having more old maids per capita than any other place in the world. This was because of a quirk in the inheritance law then.

It provided that, in a family without sons, the property would be divided among the daughters.

But if a girl married her share then went back to the other daughters.

This created old maids whole-sale because:

A. Many a daughter hesitated to trade a steady income for a husband who might not be so steady; and

B. Many a gallant suitor hesitated to wed a wealthy girl who would become a pauper at the altar.

A taxi driver told me: "You can't blame the first families for holding on to what they have, but if you aren't born in one of those families you might as well leave. A poor man doesn't have the same chance to get ahead here as he does in other countries."

But many of those who do migrate elsewhere in search of more opportunity often come back. They miss the leisurely life. After all there is little poverty here, no real slums, and a man who is willing to work can find a job.

Red Loudspeaker Continues Blaring

SEOUL (AP)—"Our true committee has agreed. We will be going home soon," a Chinese Communist front-line loudspeaker blared over the Western Front today.

But it didn't say what the true committee has agreed to and the announcement was followed by music.

U.S. Education Aide Couldn't Find His Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Fisher says the State Department provided him with a title and a \$9,600-a-year salary in February, 1952—but since then nobody has given him any specific work to do.

Dr. Fisher, former Syracuse University professor, is assistant director of education and training for the Technical Co-operation Administration "on paper," he told a

House government operations subcommittee yesterday.

He also said:

He never had more than a three-minute conversation with his superior, Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, who

resigned a month ago as chief of the education section.

He was never told what TCA's formal educational plan was.

Sorenson was absent from Washington 34 per cent of the time,

while "a great variety of people or sometimes nobody" ran the section.

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More tender because they're young...only 10 to 12 weeks old. 100% cleaned. Pack several for a perfect picnic... A Sunday dinner buy!

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Chicken Pieces
LEGS Lb. 83c
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ARMOUR—Sliced or in the Piece
LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. **49c**

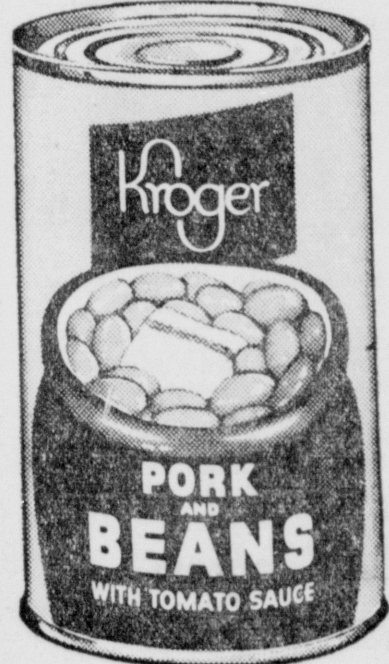
Sliced as thin as Dried Beef—CHIPPED
CHOPPED HAM Lb. **89c**

"Our Own" and Swift Oriole Brand
Sliced Bacon Lb. **69c**

SMOKED HAMS

DAVID DAVIES, 20 to 22 lbs. size. Enjoy this rich juicy meat for your picnic.
Butt Portion Lb. 59c
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Pork & Beans
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Cheese Spread 2 lb. box **65c**

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Big 20-oz. Loaf **17c**

SLICED—Special Dozen Holiday Pack!
Sandwich Buns doz. **25c**

FRESH—MARY LOU Brand—Delicious!
Cucumber Slices 15-oz. jar **23c**

In Handy Measuring Cup
L'Art Mustard 12-oz. cup **19c**

BLUE RIBBON—All White—Package of 80
Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. **25c**

PATHFINDER—with Pouring Spout
Picnic Jugs GALLON SIZE ea. **\$2.69**

Even Burning! Best for Picnics!
Charcoal 6 lbs. **49c**

Choose from Ten Popular Brands at this price

Cigarettes

5 packs 97c—carton **\$1.94**

WATER MELONS

COMPARE SIZE!

These average 30 lbs. each

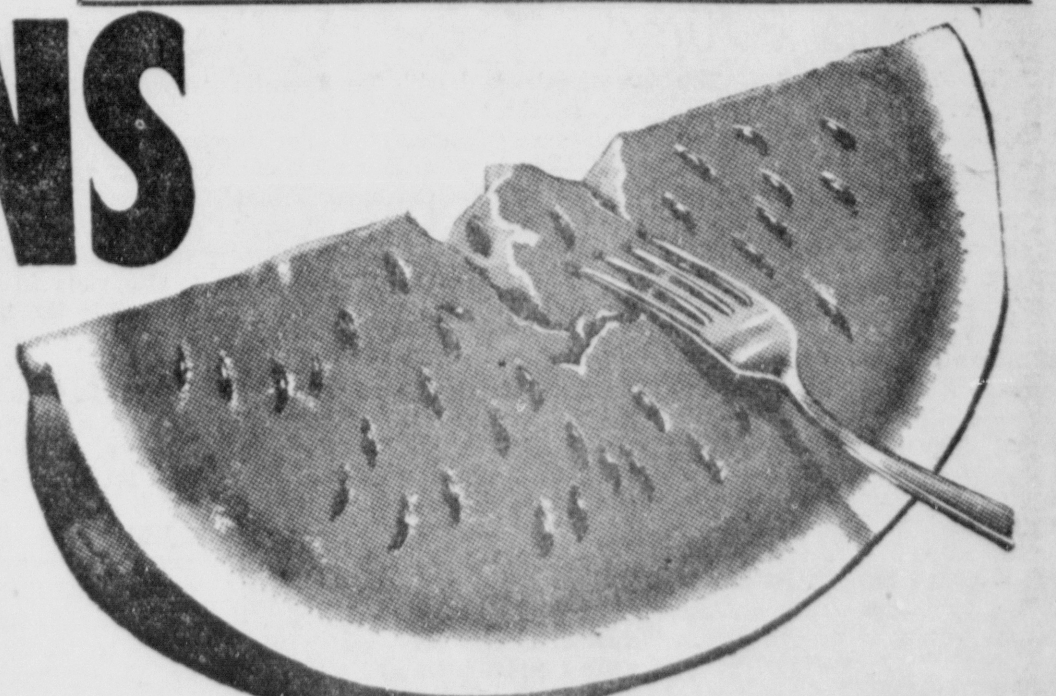
ea. **\$1.59**

Half Melon **80c**
Quarter **40c**

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA
Sweet Plums 2 Lbs. **39c**

U.S. NO. 1—Size A
New Potatoes 10 ea. **39c**

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Cantaloupes Ea. **29c**



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Denims, Twills, seersuckers in most styles and colors. Misses' sizes **98c**



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Neat prints! bold patterns! Washable, high count fabric. Vat prints. Short point wide-spread collars. Now—big selection! Come choose!
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PUSH-BUTTON DEFENSE
PUSH-BUTTON WAR MAY be far off, as some military experts maintain, despite atomic bombs, atomic artillery shells and jet planes that split the ether at speeds faster than sound.

But rapid progress seems to be made in the development of push-button defense to aerial attacks in war. Certainly guided-missile anti-aircraft units can be so classed.

Details of an Army plan to spot such defense units around major U. S. cities have been revealed. The 1,000-mile-an-hour missiles have uncanny accuracy against supersonic aircraft or other guided missiles, the Army claims. But setting up these defense units will be a complicated and costly project.

The Army will require an average of 96 acres for a battalion using the Nike missile to protect industrial, port and government centers against swift, high-flying enemy bombers. Some of the missile launchers will be underground installations.

A previous Army announcement revealed that Nike batteries will be set up principally around population and industrial centers. Another announcement revealed that battalions have been in training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and White Sands, N. M.

Natural features to aid in camouflage of the take-off sites are a necessary requisite. Sites must be adaptable to radar use for detection and tracking of enemy bombers and be clear of obstructions for take-off of the missiles.

STEALING, 24 WAYS
WISCONSIN HAS BEEN codifying its criminal code, the codifiers being dismayed to discover—for example—that the present law describes no less than 24 separate crimes under the head of larceny.

This was held to be confusing and unnecessary, leaving aside instances in which attorneys have got clients off on the plea that, while guilty, they were charged with the wrong crime. It seemed to the codifiers that larceny, however perpetrated, was the same offense, capable of being described in plain English.

So they substituted for the 24-law sections one simple section entitled "Stealing," a word about whose meaning nobody is likely to make a mistake.

It is easy to agree that law is better law for being simplified and plainly stated. It can be agreed also that whenever the legislatures of other states get around to codifying penal laws, a glance at Wisconsin's new code might be in order.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The revelations of widespread popular discontent within the Communist empire will force a sharp revision of Washington's policy toward the Kremlin's dictators, as distinct from the oppressed Russian and satellite peoples.

An Eisenhower-Dulles movement that offers promise of eventual liberation will supplant the Truman-Acheson-Kennan program of "containment" and building "positions of strength" against Soviet expansion. Although this strategy was necessary to save the free world from engulfment in 1945, a more positive thrust to break the Politburo's grip on almost 800 million unhappy people is needed now.

INVASION—The idea of "containment" or "co-existence" with their official jailers never had any appeal or inspiration to revolt for the subjugated victims. To them it signified Western acquiescence in their permanent imprisonment by Moscow's tyrants and their secret police-military stooges.

It meant our acceptance of incarceration for them so long as we could remain free, or make a

workable deal with the Kremlin behind their backs. When Dean Acheson delineated the Pacific and other frontiers that we would defend, it appeared to them that we had turned the lock in their dungeon door. It also invited Communist invasion of South Korea.

LIBERATION — President Eisenhower sensed the difference in the two approaches when he advocated "liberation" during the campaign, presumably with his eye on certain racial elements' support.

He modified his suggestion to "peaceful liberation" when Truman and Stevenson turned it against him. They retorted that such a movement would drench millions of people with their own blood in a futile cause.

Nevertheless, Ike has clung to the idea tenaciously. In his State of the Union Message, he said: "We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves."

In addressing the editors in April in a major foreign policy speech, he specified the conditions under which he would

confer with Georgi Malenkov for discussion of an overall settlement of world difficulties—an end to aggression, free elections in the satellite states and a willingness to cooperate for international peace.

The riots in East Berlin, the strikes in the uranium mines in Germany, the Czechoslovakian revolt against monetary revaluation, the refusal of 40,000 North Korean prisoners to return to Communist slavery—all prove that Ike was right.

BOLD ACTION — Eisenhower must now devise practical means for capitalizing on this anti-Kremlin bitterness. He also must convince our European Allies, especially Churchill, that further attempts to deal or negotiate with a shaky dynasty of murderers should be abandoned.

The first problem is not insoluble. It would involve use of every means of subterranean communication to encourage and strengthen the imprisoned peoples. It could mean establishment of freedom refuges for escapees like that in East Berlin. Enlarged and financed by the West, they could be set up in every friendly coun-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Robert Morris, the brilliant counsel for the Jenner Committee, during the investigation of Harold Glasser, made these remarks:

"Mr. Chairman, the purpose of those questions is that witnesses who have appeared before our committee and who have been identified and about whom there has been evidence of their own Communist activity, when presented with the evidence or when asked questions about that evidence have invariably invoked their privilege against incrimination. At the same time very often, as in the case of a university, they go back to the university and when asked by the university authorities whether or not they have been members of the Communist Party, we find that almost without exception they deny membership at that time, the difference being of course that when they are asked by the university officials they are not asked under oath and before a tribunal such as this to be held accountable in a court of law for denial if it can be proved to the contrary. . ."

My children came home from a Memorial Day ceremony up in the Berkshires, where I live during the Summer, to tell me that some clergyman they had for the occasion said that these Congressional committees are no good because they make Americans suspicious of each other.

Well, you would imagine that some suspicions would have been aroused among us when it was discovered that the super-secret Manhattan Project housed a den of spies who stole the atom bomb, gave it to Russia and placed this nation at the mercy of an enemy. That is a very suspicious business, to say the least.

Then, in the case of Alger Hiss, the Earl Jowett wrote a book to prove apparently that the FBI faked the evidence. Sober men should have become suspicious at the testimony in the two Hiss trials, the Remington trials, the testimony concerning the Institute of Pacific Relations, that something very foul has been going on.

I think that I have on hand more than 150 cases of United States Government officials who have taken refuge in the Fifth Amendment in matters relating either to espionage or subversion. That is a small number in relationship to the total employment of the Federal Government. However, the significance of this picture is that most of these persons were either in a policy-making position or were attached to great men who made our policies.

For instance, this obscure person, Harold Glasser, was, in 1947, adviser to the United States delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow. This 1947 conference was one of the most important. Yet, Harold Glasser has time after time refused to testify on matters dealing constructively with subversion or espionage on the ground that to do so would incriminate him.

Ought not that to make one suspicious? For what does it mean when a man takes refuge in the Fifth Amendment? It means that, according to his own knowledge and belief, he being familiar with the nature of his own conduct, his testimony concerning himself would lead to his conviction in a court of law of a statutory crime which he did, in fact, commit.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Types of Radiation Sickness Caused By An Atomic Blast

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
FROM a doctor's point of view, the atom bomb is not merely a powerful weapon, but a health threat for large masses of people exposed to radiation sickness.

Anyone near the center of an atomic explosion is in danger of being killed almost instantly by the intense heat. Burns are also a danger for some distance away from the center when people are exposed out-of-doors. A great number will also suffer external injuries from falling buildings and flying objects.

However, radiation danger is the most serious part of any atomic bomb explosion.

First Symptom
In those close to the bomb, one of the first symptoms of radiation injury is loss of hair, especially on the scalp. This usually occurs ten to fifteen days after the bombing. In many of these cases, the hair will regrow.

Radiation injury will also cause small hemorrhages on the chest, abdomen, and back a little later. Usually these hemorrhages appear from four to five days after the bombing in mild cases. In severe cases, they may not occur until three weeks later. These, too, gradually disappear.

Bleeding gums usually occur along with the bleeding in the skin, and in many cases the mouth is extremely sore.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son and famous orchestra leader visited Ted Lewis park and Forest cemetery.

St. John's Evangelical United Brethren church in Stoutsville will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sunday.

Marguerite Ellen Martin became the bride of William W. Shelton.

TEN YEARS AGO
Highest temperature in Circleville today was 86 degrees.

Atlanta Bridge Club held their annual luncheon in the Pickaway Arms.

Pay-as-you-go tax became effective today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis received a contract

with Warner Bros. to appear as a jazz singer on the vitaphone speaking, singing, film stage.

Twenty-two slot machines in the city were banned by Attorney General Turner.

Local grain quotations: wheat, \$1.55, new corn, \$97 and oats, \$45.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
You're a member of the younger generation if you need be told the title of Charles Lindbergh's new book, "The Spirit of St. Louis" refers to a plane and not the Cardinals' Gas House Gang.

South Korea's cabinet convenes in a tea shoppe. Wonder if the sessions begin promptly at four o'clock.

Recent developments in East Germany prove there's a bigger difference between Prussian and Russian than just a single letter.

Ex-President Truman arrives in Washington at the wheel of his own car. Bet Harry found it steers a heap sight easier than does the ship of state.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox
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SYNOPSIS
Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Bandit and sent Cole Manning galloping into the Bootjack country. He hoped now to bring to justice the hold-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded his illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his destination Cole learns from tough Jack Torgin and his killer companion Gai, that sly old Purdy had fled the jail and aided by a girl and her wagon, was at large now, a bounty on his head. Griffin, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that eccentric old Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning when some of the long lost loot turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that Torgin is attempting to blackmail its founder, the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee. He further learns that the girl who had aided Purdy in his escape is Dr. Brownlee's lovely granddaughter, Laura.

CHAPTER TEN
HERE there was a deserted homestead, abandoned by some pilgrim who'd brought a plow to the Bootjack and pitted it against rocky, forested land. You could find such monuments to foolhardiness all over Montana. But where one man had left his hope behind him, Cole Manning had found his, and a fierce jubilation arose in him. He'd tracked Laura to the hideout where Packrat Purdy was being kept.

She was inside now, and it was safe to cross to the door. He took a step toward the dugout. Then a new excitement crawled in him, for he heard a faint thrashing behind and knew that someone moved through the bushes. He began moving carefully along the backtrail, testing each step before he set down his boot.

In him desire cried to go on into the dugout and put Packrat Purdy under his gun, and this desire remained a steady torment even as he traveled in the opposite direction. Trouble was, you had to guard your back. You took on this job of being a professional hunter, and though you'd inherited Flint Manning's looks and maybe some of his instinct for such work, you had to come by the rest of it the hard way. Once into that dugout, you might have your hands full—the memory of Laura's scrapings yesterday was still fresh—and you didn't want someone else moving up on you from behind.

Hunter he'd been tonight, and hunter he must remain. So thinking, he worked his way back along the cow path, pausing often to listen. Now the one who hunted him was drawing nearer and not being too careful as he moved. Twigs cracked beneath the fellow's boots, and bushes swished to his passing. In the bright moonlight, Manning kept to cover and peered across an open space, wondering how to negotiate it; and as he looked, his man showed plain before him. A long body to match a long face. Corduroy riding breeches tucked into boots a cor-

duroy jacket to match the breeches—a string tie like a gambler's—a bit of white shirt showing—an expensive sombrero too wide of brim for this northern range. That was how the fellow added up.

His gun in his hand, Manning stepped out into the clearing and said sharply, "Just raise those paws, please," and saw quick surprise on the fellow's face.

But only for an instant. The man's hands went up, but his aplomb seemed scarcely shaken. He said, "You can put that gun away, Manning. It might go off, you know."

"And just who are you?"

"The name is Ruxton—Slade Ruxton."

He had a voice in keeping with that sardonic face, a voice holding its hint of laughter. A cool one, this Ruxton, somewhere in his thirties, which made him too young to have been that phantom hold-up man of twenty-four years ago.

"Step back!" Manning ordered, wagging the gun. "What's your game, feller?" he demanded.

"The reward, naturally."

"What reward?"

Ruxton smiled. "It can't be that you really don't know. Wells Fargo posted a reward twenty-four years ago, right after that holdup. It still stands. Twenty-five thousand dollars, which made him too young to have been that phantom hold-up man of twenty-four years ago. For proof of his death. It's a comfortable-sounding sum, isn't it. That's why I'm in the Bootjack, and that's why I followed Laura Brownlee tonight."

"Brownlee—?"

"Look, friend," Ruxton said, "are you pretending you didn't know she's old Doc Brownlee's granddaughter?"

Manning's thoughts were a chaos, but out of them came the remembrance of that heated talk between Torgin and Doc Brownlee at the hospital and Torgin's studied, intimidating, "I reckon maybe you know who was driving that wagon, Doc." So it had been Brownlee's granddaughter, along with old Ma Hibbard, who'd helped Packrat Purdy escape. Torgin had known that all along; and Torgin, selling diseased beef and fearing the pressure Doc Brownlee might bring to bear against him, had wanted a club to use against Brownlee. That was the size of it. Or was it? Was Torgin hoping to capture Purdy so that he might also capture Laura and prove her to be Purdy's accomplice? Or was something deeper involved, something that was an echo out of the yesterdays? Manning got the feeling that maybe the trail had turned more tangled, and all this while Ruxton stood smiling at him.

"How did you know her name, Ruxton? And mine, for that matter?"

"By most obvious means. In her case, I asked questions. Describe."

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Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Tourists returning from Israel all comment on how narrow a strip of land the infant republic embraces. Premier Ben-Gurion himself remarks drily, "We're the only nation that ever started operations in a shoe string." Somebody suggested that coastal railroad coaches carry a warning, "Passengers are requested not to lean their heads out of the country."

A delicatessen owner sold an American a salami and advised, "Better hold it north and south, or the Arabs will sniff off one end!" All this, of course, increases the odds against which the indomitable Israeli are struggling. One settlement was presented with an ambulance by a group of Massachusetts folk. Back came the cable: "Deeply appreciative the ambulance. Now all we need is a hospital."

First American movies were made at Coney Island, New York, not in Hollywood.

It is believed the hot dog, which has become a favorite food throughout America, was first served at New York's Coney Island at 1871.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Ashville Troop Reorganizes To Form A Senior Group

Summer Activities Are Scheduled

Ashville Girl Scout Troop 16 has re-organized and has formed a senior troop, with Mrs. J. E. Court-right as scout leader.

The eleven members of the new troop are Jane Craig, Connie Courtright, Kate Cromley, Judy Hosler, Jean Lindsey, Nancy Miller, Kaye Morrison, Dianne Nance, Carole Peters, Carolyn Stout and Jill Zwyer.

Senior Scouting stresses community service, and for the first project of this kind the troop plans to enter a float in the July 4 parade in the annual celebration in Ashville. Four members will ride on the float and the remainder will march in the Ashville Band.

At present, the Scouts are operating a soft drink and snack stand at the tennis courts in the Ashville Park. During July and August, they will assist members of the Women's Civic Club with weekly skating parties for children in the park pavilion.

Committee members for the new troop are Mrs. Everett Peters, chairman, Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Howard Hosler, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey.

Guests Honor Two Entering Service

A covered dish supper was held Monday evening at the roadside park on Lancaster Pike in honor of Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of Elm Ave., and William Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brannon of Haywood Ave., who are expected to leave soon for service in the Air Force.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keaton and daughters, Donna and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Davis, Mrs. Charles Sterling, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Ethel Cain, Ronald Cain, Mike Wilson, Mrs. Atis Speakman, Mrs. George Hare, Mrs. Franklin Seimer, Mrs. Robert Tootle, Barbara Graves, Donabelle and Glen-na McNichols, Tommy Davis, Jimmy, Philip, Mark, Alonzo and Lenora Davis, Mildred Seymour, Ronny, Sandra and Ruth Adams, Beverly and Tommy Tootle and the honored guests.

Adelphi ME Group Guests At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fetherolf entertained Sunday in their cottage at Buckeye Lake for members of the Wesley Sunday School class of Adelphi Methodist church and their families. A picnic dinner, boating and swimming were enjoyed during the day.

Members and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Notestone and children, Margaret, Margie and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbell and children, Carolyn and Tim; Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and children, Marcia, Beth and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown; June Swatman; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons, Larry and Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seltzer and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Notestone and children, Danny and Milinda; Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong; Sally and Phil Leasure; Treva Congrove; Joe and Laima Macy; and the host and hostess.

Personals

Don D. Henkle of E. Mound St. returned Tuesday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where he attended a semi-annual meeting of the G. C. Murphy Co.

Lt. John Kader Jr., brother of Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave., arrived here Sunday by plane and then left with his wife and son David, who were visiting the Goldschmidts, for their home in Triangle, Va. Their daughter, Donna, will remain until August.

Exalted Ruler and Mrs. David McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt will leave Sunday from Columbus on the convention train for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend the Elk's national convention.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Turlington were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter of Sardinia, the Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and son of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St. Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Barton Deming will be assisting hostesses. Members are to bring coat hangers.

Mrs. William Avis has returned to Xenia after spending several days with friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frericks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter returned Sunday evening after having spent 10 days at Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Mich. They made a side trip to Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey will leave Saturday for a 10-day vacation in Florida. Their children will remain with an aunt, Mrs. Albert Waters, in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Backus and sons, Scott and Kent, of Meriden, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon of 520 Elm Ave. Mr. Backus was associated with the Silco Co. when the family lived in Circleville.

July 7-9 Day Camp Cancelled

Mrs. Joseph Bell, Girl Scout Commissioner, has announced the cancellation of Brownie day-camp activities planned for next week.

Due to the excessive heat at the lodge and inability to secure a qualified director for day-camp, program and camping committees are recommending that Brownie Scouts and their leaders use the lodge and grounds for individual troop day-camping. Consultants in nature, crafts, songs and games are available to the troops upon contacting the program committee. All troops wishing to use the lodge for day-camping should clear the date through Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., camp chairman.

Mrs. Bell urges that all troops, Brownie, Intermediate and Senior, make more use of the facilities of the lodge and grounds for their activities.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Orville Jacobs Jr. To Enter Service

Orville Jacobs Jr. was honored Sunday at a dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs and family, in Gold Cliff Park. He is to leave Thursday morning to enter the U. S. Air Force.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Christian, Mrs. Paul Gentzel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, George Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliffe and daughter, Jim Brown, Joe Thomas, Glenn Williams, Lester Brooks, Lola and Zola Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Scott and son, Mrs. Ada Warner, Sue Jacobs and John Barnett.

Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr. and children were afternoon guests.

Church Group Holds Meet

June meeting of the Ever Faithful Class of Ashville EUB church was held in the home of Ethel Cook. Mae Alexander, teacher, opened the meeting with devotions and, following a brief business session, games were played. Prizes were awarded to Hilda Nance and Louise Harris. Door prize was won by Georgia Myers.

Refreshments were served by Ethel and Dorothy Cook to Mae Alexander, Louise Harris, Sonya Seymour, Mary Reid, Georgia Myers, Vergie Weans, Werna Remy, Betty Smith, Audrey Smith, Lois Holms, Ruth Welsh, Kate Lemon, Mary Jane Smith, Dolly Alexander, Hilda Nance, Ruth Malone, Geraldine Canter and Grace Newton.

Republican Women Hear Lt. Gov. Brown

More than 100 members of the Pickaway County Republican Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell for the annual garden tea.

The executive board served as hostesses and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and Mrs. Elmer Payne, past presidents of the club, presided at the tea table, which was centered with arrangements of lilies.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown was a guest speaker. Other guests present were Sen. Robert Shaw, former Sen. Leo Blackburn and Mrs. Lottie Randolph.

Special music was furnished by Miss Marion Ward of Sciotoville and the Crawford Trio of Columbus, three boys 8, 10 and 12 who sang a cappella.

Keep this in mind when building and remodeling your kitchen. Instead of the usual four-inch-high backing for kitchen counters, extend the counter-top material up the wall to the bottom of the cabinets. This will be much easier to clean and will mean a neater and more attractive wall covering.



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Boy Scouts Back From Camp Stay

Boy Scout Troop 205 has returned from a one-week camping trip at Camp Lazarus, the Boy Scout reservation near Delaware.

The boys, under the leadership of Joe Adkins, participated in boating, archery, fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts, bridge-building and rope-tying.

Boys camping were Ned Hitchcock, Brent Bell, Charles Hedges, Galen Scheib, Eddie Dountz, Doug las McCoard, Joe Adkins, Billy Purcell, Gary Winner, Leo Moats, Bob Shadley, Mike Mogan, Buzzy Alkire, Geoffrey Denham, Andy Lorentz and Gail Wolfe.

At 6 p. m. next Wednesday, members of the troop and their families will meet at Logan Elm Park for a picnic, to be followed by a court of honor. Awards will be made to individual scouts for achievements accomplished during the last six months.

Recent Bride Feted At Party

Mrs. Glen McFarland, a recent bride, was feted at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Clark McFarland in her home on Circleville Route 2. An umbrella canopied the bride's chair, and umbrella replicas were used as table appointments.

A two tiered wedding cake centered the table. A miniature bride and groom and bride's maid topping the cake were dressed in clothes handcrocheted by Mrs. Fred Overly. Mrs. Clyde Brumfield of Springfield presided at the punch bowl.

Guests present were from Sabina, Springfield, Stoutsville, Amanda, Williamsport and Circleville.

Rev., Mrs. Herbst Honored By Class

Trailmakers Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held its family picnic last Friday in Ted Lewis Park. More than 40 persons were present.

Gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst who will leave Circleville in late July, for another charge in Greensburg.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
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Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
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Sigma Phi Gamma Plan Activities

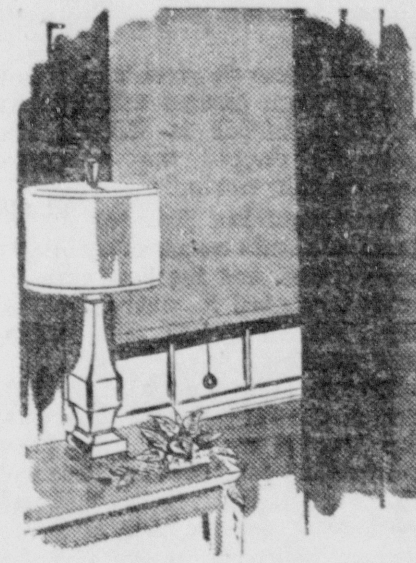
Sigma Phi Gamma members met in the Club rooms to make arrangements for their coming activities.

Miss Barbara Caskey presided at the meeting. A contribution to the Salvation Army was voted, and members completed arrangements for a bake sale, to be held at 9 a. m. Friday in Wardell's store on W. Main St.

At its meeting next Wednesday,

Miss Helen Dorn of Newark, Province president of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, will discuss the Province's meeting planned to be held in Circleville in February. Mrs. Thomas Dewey was appointed to serve as general chairman.

Club members will entertain their husbands at an annual picnic to be held later this month.



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Napkins, White or Colored		Pretzels, Twists, Sticks	
Plastic Forks and Spoons		Triangle Thins	
Milk Nestles	2 cans 27c	Beets	2 bchs. 19c
Jello All Flavors	3 boxes 25c	Carrots	2 bchs. 25c
Coffee Woolson Spice, Lion Brand	lb. 77c	Head Lettuce Large	2 for 29c
Sugar	5 lbs. 51c	New Cabbage	lb. 5c

FROZEN FOODS -- FISH -- ICE CREAM		HEALTH AIDS FOR THE HOME	
LUNCH MEATS OF ALL KINDS			
Dutch Loaf	lb. 59c	Kubama Loaf	lb. 69c
Pressed Ham	lb. 79c	Pickle Pimento Loaf	lb. 59c
Chopped Pork	lb. 75c	Baked Ham	1/2 lb. 65c
Wieners David Davies	lb. 49c	Bologna	lb. 33c
ICED DRINKS THAT ARE DELICIOUS			
Ice Tea	1/4-lb. pkg. 24c	Lemons Sunkist	doz. 49c
Sonny Boy	Syrup sweetened, Root Beer, Orange, Lemon, Lime, Punch, Grape		blt. 29c
Ice Cold Watermelons Cantaloupes			
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Girls, You Take Too Many Baths, Say Perfume Chiefs

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The trouble with American women is, they take too many baths, say Charles N. Granville and Norman Lee Swartout, of Wilton, Conn.

These two businessmen approve of cleanliness, but they say wistfully that if women didn't bathe so much they would use more perfume. Like French women.

Granville and Swartout are in the perfume business. They have just returned from Paris, where they said they produced the world's first perfume rainfall over the Eiffel Tower, seeding the clouds over Paris with a charge of carbon dioxide loaded with essence of their American perfume. Says Granville:

"I don't know why we did it. We just got tired of American women going around dousing themselves with French perfume, I guess, and so we decided to douse French women with American perfume. We're not planning to sell any perfume over there.

The partners are full of such whimsy. A couple of years ago

they produced a perfumed snowfall in Bridgeport, Conn., and had small boys shrieking:

"Man, dig those smelly snowballs!"

Granville and Swartout decided to start their perfume business a few years ago when they got tired of commuting from Wilton to their respective offices in New York. Granville was an industrial designer, Swartout was in the glass business.

Their plans to start a perfume factory were greeted with hilarity by their friends in Wilton, who promptly dubbed the enterprise the "skunk works."

Since Swartout lives on Skunk Lane the title seemed peculiarly appropriate, and the boys immediately accepted it, wearing skunk caps, complete with tails, whenever possible.

Though their approach to business matters is somewhat frivolous, their results are sound. They have most of the feminine population of Wilton plugging their perfume these days, and they can afford to hire a plane to bombard Paris with their product—just for fun.

They have definite ideas about women and perfume. Says Granville: "American women don't use enough of it. French women douse themselves with scent several times a day—perhaps because they don't bathe so often as Americans. But the effect is good. How do you think French girls got the reputation for all that glamor? They're not any more beautiful than American women—they just smell better.

"Our gals are still suffering the delusion that it's not ladylike to wear a lot of perfume, and that they should not wear any before 5 p. m. That's hokum. Why not smell enticing when you kiss your husband goodby in the morning? It might help bring him home on time at night.

"Women should have a perfume wardrobe—a light cologne for mornings, a spicy floral scent for afternoons, something exotic for after dark. They should realize that they're not complete without perfume.

"A woman without perfume is like a rose without fragrance—flat."

Unesco Shelves Red Labor Probe

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Despite vigorous United States objection, the United Nations Economic and Social Council has decided to put off until next year discussion of a report charging existence of forced labor in the Soviet Union. The council voted 10 to 5 with



CAPTAIN Lonnie R. Moore, of Fort Walton, Fla., an F-86 Sabrejet pilot in Korea, has shot down his sixth Russian-built jet fighter, a Mig-15. Capt. Moore is the 33rd jet ace of the Korean war. So far, 760 Mig-15s have been accounted for by the Far East Air Force, 722 by Sabrejet pilots. (International)

Doctor Draft Law Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors, dentists and veterinarians will be subject to draft calls for another two years under legislation signed Monday by President Eisenhower.

The law applies to men up to age 50, who may be called to active military service for 24 months unless they have already seen at least 21 months of duty since September, 1940.

The new measure changes existing law slightly in providing for a sliding scale of service: Some categories of men previously in uniform, but for less than 21 months, will not have to serve a full two-year tour of duty.

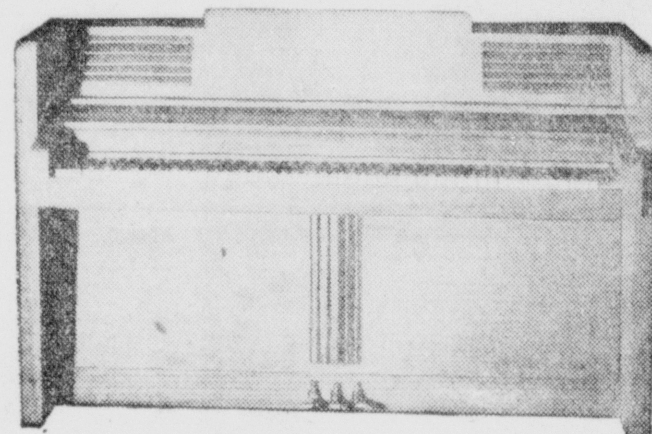
Truck Robber Striking Again

COSHOCTON (AP)—The gunman who specializes in robbing sleeping truck drivers struck three times Monday night and one fruitless foray resulted in a thigh wound for Thomas V. Brown, 34, of Slippery Rock, Pa.

The busy gunman awakened Brown, who was sleeping in his truck two miles east of Coshocton on Ohio 16. Brown refused to part with his money, so the gunman shot him in the left thigh.

An hour later, the gunman robbed a farmhouse near Newcomers-town and three hours later took \$8 from another sleeping trucker on Ohio 16 a mile south of Coshocton.

three absentions to adjourn the forced labor discussion, in spite of a warning by U. S. Delegate John C. Baker that the action was one "those who put their faith in this council as a guardian of human rights would find difficult to understand."



\$450 Buys this standard make slightly used Blond Moderne Spinet Piano

Heaton's MUSIC STORE
50 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio

Derby

The Rev. Ricketts, new pastor, preached in the church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school was at 10:30 a. m. There will be no worship service here next week. Five Points and Pherson will have worship service at the regular hours.

Mrs. Jennie Hoskins who has been on the sick list is showing slight improvement.

Joyce McPherson and Nancy Smith who underwent surgery recently are improving in their homes.

Friends received word Saturday that Ralph Waldo, who formerly lived in Derby, died suddenly on Friday of a heart attack in his home near Gallion.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deal of Lockland visited William Erb and family last Saturday, and in the after-

noon they and the Erbs visited Arthur Deal and family at South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were Sunday dinner guests of the Herbert Southwards of Circleville.

Mrs. Josephine Cox and sons Gary and Alan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Vanatta of Harrisburg, Pa.

Commercial Point and Derby joint Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting was held June 4 at Commercial Point Methodist church. Mrs. Florence Haughn who is both local and county president, presided. Scripture was read from Isaiah 65-22 and John 20-27. Prayer was offered by the Rev. St. Clair, pastor of Commercial Point Methodist church, preceding the noon lunch. Mrs. Ilo Creamer of Derby Union had charge of afternoon devotionals. Mrs. Edwards offered prayer. Sharon Lee McPherson gave a recitation. Mrs. Nora B.

Pontius, Ohio W.C.T.U. state treasurer was introduced. She spoke of the Women's Christian Union and its work. She spoke of the Declaration of Principles as written by Frances, and said although they

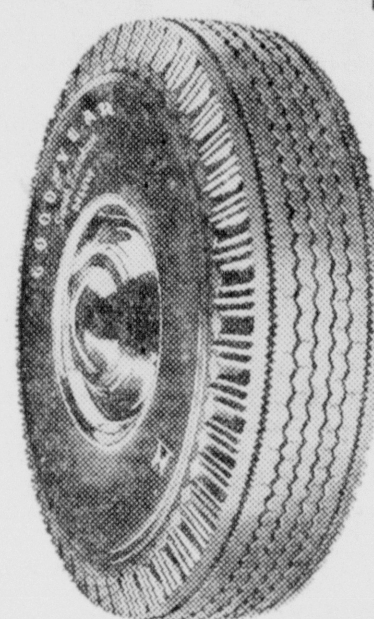
were adopted in 1874 they are just as up to date today as they were then. There is a new Christian Union Film, "The Choice is Yours," available to all unions. Meeting adjourned with prayer.



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Man, 61, Walking Across Nation

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—A 61-year-old man trying to break the transcontinental walking record stopped briefly in Wheeling for a rest Monday.

David Will Power, who said he left California April 20, admitted the hills of neighboring Eastern Ohio had left him a little tired when he arrived in Wheeling. After a short rest, he set out again last night.

Power is accompanied on his coast-to-coast walk by two men who remain close by in a small automobile. The trio camps out at night.

Power said he is trying to break the 77-day record which was set in 1910 by Edward Payson Weston. Power hopes to be in New York City by July 11.

Ural Oil Field Shows Increase

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press has indicated that oil output in the western Ural fields is increasing rapidly.

Newspapers reported that output in the Bashkiria field had increased 21.5 per cent the first half of 1952, as compared with production in the corresponding 1952 months.

Bashkiria is one of the Soviet Union's largest oil production regions.

CLOSE-OUT SALE of "CORNING BARGAIN STORE" STOCK STILL GOING STRONG

\$7500 Quality Stock of Dry Goods, Men's, Women's, Boy's, Girl's Wear

Assortment of TWINE BALLS Choice! Household twine and Christmas wrapping twine. Large Balls. Save!	Corning's Better CURTAINS Fine cotton and rayon Marquisettes. Values to \$3.50. Closeouts.
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SAVE!
CLOSEOUT STOCK

Men's Regular \$2.50 SPORT SHIRTS Fancies and solid colors in cool! Cool! Fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-L. Save now!	Boys' Gabardine SLACKS A wide variety of colors to choose from. All sizes in the lot.
\$1.50	\$2.99

WOMEN'S SKIRTS-BLOUSES 99¢ each	36 Inch Quality CHAMBRAYS Striped patterns and solid colors of your choice. A real value.	MEN'S LEATHER Dress Oxfords Brown and black style. All sizes. Genuine leather uppers.
23¢	\$5.00	

Values to \$1.00 Yard Better
FABRICS
Choice fabrics! Fine group of Corning Store's dress goods. Lovely patterns.

50¢

Assortment of Ball Caps Styles for boys, men and ladies. All the popular colors.	VALUES TO \$3.98 Children's SHOES Brown leather shoes and oxfords. Mostly all sizes.	MEN'S \$1.00 Sample Neckties Handsome new patterns and colors. Buy several and save.
37¢	\$1.99	50¢

Save 40c on Every \$1.00
Ladies' Beautiful First Quality
NYLON HOSE 50¢

Women's Better Dresses	\$2.00
Closeout Tables	25¢-50¢-\$1.00
Children's Leather Oxfords	\$1.98
Men's Gabardine Slacks	\$3.99

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COME! SAVE!
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Men's Famous Test Brand
DUNGAREES \$1.77
8 oz. Blue denim — Sanforized. Roomy pockets. Worth \$2.50 pair. Sizes 29 to 40. Save now!

Lot Ladies' Damaged Kerchiefs	2¢
Children's Better Coats	\$4.00
Men's Dress Socks	33¢
Men's Cotton Work Socks	23¢

No Recession Sighted For U.S. Business

Bankers Expect High Level To Hold During Balance Of Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business steps into the second half of the year at a lively pace. Most businessmen are betting Christmas will find that pace slackened only slightly if at all.

"The only signs of recession are in a few persons' heads," the president of an eastern railroad scoffs. Bankers expect business to hold at a high level during the second half and see no "immediate indication of a slowing down," the American Bankers Association reports.

Government economists insist that after the usual summer siesta—with many plants closing for mass vacations and repairs—business will pick up in the fall and keep to a fairly fast clip the rest of the year.

This optimism of the majority isn't universally shared, of course. Four supports of the boom in the past are being watched now for economic terminals: Auto production, housing, farm income, and defense spending.

Auto production—Hitting a record high in the first half—may slow down by fall, although the big companies deny this. Used car dealers already are complaining of slow sales and growing inventories.

Steel companies—Also doing a record business, much of it with Detroit—say orders on their books will keep them busy to the end of the year. They report no slowdown yet in orders from auto makers.

Home building is slowing down just a little. Some in the building industry expect it will be harder to find mortgage money and interest charges will be higher. Construction costs won't ease much. Demand for new homes won't be as pressing. Old homes will sell at lower prices.

Business, on the other hand, plans in the next three months to top by 13 per cent last year's expansion of plants and equipment.

Farm income will be smaller this fall than last. Prices for most farm products are lower than a year ago. And huge surpluses of some commodities overhang the markets. Already makers of farm machinery are cutting back production schedules.

Defense spending will continue high—the big hangover of appropriated but unspent sums assures that. But some lavish military spending plans are being trimmed. Cancellations of orders will hurt some factories, shorten the work week, or even mean layoffs.

Jobs will be at a peak this summer, but could be a little less plentiful by year's end. The work week may shrink, bringing down average weekly earnings from their present record high of \$71.05. Wage

Crews Probe Guatemalan Blast Scene

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP)—Rescue workers probed the wreckage of a hotel and an apartment building for additional victims today as the death toll in a mystery dynamite explosion reached at least 30. Officials said the grim count may go as high as 50.

Thirty-one other persons were injured in the blast yesterday that demolished a thick concrete grocery warehouse near the city's general cemetery. The nearby adobe-construction hotel and the apartment building collapsed, burying the victims.

The explosion, which shook the capital city of 300,000 set off a fire which raged through adjoining homes for four hours before it was brought under control.

An official statement said the blast was caused by a "great quantity of highly potent explosive" but they added the reason for the dynamite being stored in the warehouse was still unknown. Police and Army officers were investigating the possibility that it may have been connected with a plot against the government.

Red Airplane Wrecks Sought

SEOUL (AP)—The Fifth Air Force said today it still had not located the wreckage of two Russian-built light Yak planes shot down by a Navy pilot 50 miles south of Seoul Monday night.

One may never be found. Navy pilot Guy P. Borden reported it crashed into the tidelands area south of Suwon.

The second plane, the pilot said, was downed about three miles inland. It "dove into the ground and burned," he said.

Wheat Pours In

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Clark County's first harvest of new wheat went to market Tuesday and brought opening cash prices of from \$1.57 to \$1.64 a bushel.

Increases this spring and summer have been a little more modest than in previous years.

Personal incomes, rising through the first half, aren't likely to go up much more. The pace was definitely slower at midyear.

The cost of living—fairly stable during the first half—is likely to be less galling. Rents and services may be a little more costly. But food is back to a seasonal pattern—surpluses holding down prices.

Clothing, shoe and furniture prices will be held down by stiff and growing competition, although all three industries are confidently predicting good health for the rest of the year.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices will be higher—if recent hikes can be made to stick in view of growing world-wide competition in the oil industry. Demand is expected to be higher in the coming months than a year ago, but production facilities are greatly expanded.

Atlanta

Junior group of the MYT to attend this week at the Lancaster Campgrounds were JoAnn Graves, Leona Brooks, Bette Roberts, Ronnie Ater and Dick Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Somers accompanied them to camp and enjoyed a picnic lunch Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ater spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., with relatives. Ronnie and Sue Ater, after spending the past several weeks in Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied their mother home.

Among those from this community to attend the wedding of Miss Pauline Morris and Robert L. Brenner of Cincinnati, which took place on Saturday evening, at the Church of Christ at Washington C. H., and the reception at the Washington Coffee Shop, included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. John Farmer Jr., and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Jeri and Joie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe.

June meeting of Guild No. 33 met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Williams, with Mrs. Oyer Williams the assisting hostess. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, after which tray favors were made by the members. After

a vote, it was decided to adjourn the meetings until September, when Mrs. Royal Hamman and Mrs. John Wolford will be the committee in charge. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick and daughter Connie of Columbus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and daughter Cindy and son Tommy had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armtrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter of Washington C. H., and Miss Nellie Houser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty. Afternoon callers included Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter June and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and children of Columbus, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

Callers during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and family and their house guest, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mr.

Court Orders Woman Executed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court yesterday upheld the poison conviction of Mrs. Earle Dennison and ordered her electrocuted Aug. 21.

The 55-year-old nurse was convicted of killing her infant niece, Shirley Diann Weldon, 2, in May, 1952, with an arsenic-spiked soft drink at nearby Wetumpka after insuring the child for \$5,500.

The unanimous decision is the first time the Supreme Court has ever ordered the electrocution of a white woman in Alabama.

Polio Hits Father

DOVER (AP)—A father of four children, Dale Johnson, has been admitted to Canton Aultman Hospital for treatment of polio. His wife, Shirley, 32, entered the hospital last week with a mild case of the disease.

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Chocolate frosting

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144 W. Main St.

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SPRING AND SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE!

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

— ALL SALES FINAL —

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If Perfect \$1.65 Value

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SAVE!—LADIES'

TEE SHIRTS

Assorted Colors and Patterns--\$1.98 Value

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BARGAIN—!

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS

Regular 69c Value

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BUY SEVERAL—!

WORK SHIRTS

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98¢

NOW!—

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

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LOOK! Men's Knit, Terry Cloth TEE SHIRTS

Values To \$2.49

\$1.19

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EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Lucio 7711.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—Free estimator. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster.

WANTED—to do nursing or baby sitting. Phone 8163.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Let Us Do Your DIGGING and DITCHING. Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. FOOTERS AND PIERS. DIG EXCAVATIONS. CRITES and BOWERS. Ph. 207 or 193.

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Termite. Exterminating. Roaches, Ants, Rodents. Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis. Call 136.

HARPSTER & YOST. HARDWARE. 219 E. Main St. Phone 246.

Financial. FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy. Used Furniture. FORD'S. 103 E. Main St. Ph. 803.

AI FALFA farm. We pay cash. Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 881.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Personal. NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box. For delivery. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Yours to enjoy, if you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Lost. BLACK billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder call 173, reward.

Wanted to Rent. COUPLE with 2 children, ages 1 and 3. Wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265R.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS. DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Rt. 1, Circleville. Phone 1935.

Articles for Sale. 2 GOOD Hampshire boars, treated. Weigh approx. 200 lbs. each. Ph. 8631. Kingston ex.

MILK route, new 1952 Studebaker truck, Chester Frazier, 3 miles west Amanda on township line rd. Inq. Justus Store Rt. 22 seven miles East.

F12 TRACTOR, cultivators and double disc \$115. Universal wash machine \$45, good as new. Phone 259R.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1951 COUNTRY Squire Ford station wagon, excellent condition. Inq. 305 E. Mount St. or phone 613Y after 7:30 p. m.

3 WEEKS old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834.

1938 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, very clean, good bed, ohmy Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 709.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARK.

TUTTI-FRUTTI SURPRISE BALL. "The toy you destroy to enjoy." A decorated handball filled with 12 exciting surprises—ideal for parties, makes shut-ins happy—birthday gifts for groupies as well as children—96c at HARPSTER AND YOST. Ph. 136.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-on at Cromans' Chick Store, W. Main St.

1949 FORD tutor, radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 709.

APPROXIMATELY 100 bushels oats. Gus Valentine. Ph. 65M.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Sparg. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 actual miles, A-1 condition. Ph. 561.

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OUR USED car prices are down. Come in and see how much on this 1951 Plymouth club coupe. One owner, new Chrysler trade-in, low payments at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

STARTED Chicks in W. Rocks, N. Hamp, W. Wyan, 1 to 6 wks. W. Rock, N. Hamp, pullets. Root bee supplies. Chestnut Sunday, Ehrlich Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

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\$5 Down. And A Small Weekly Payment. Buys A New THOR WASHER AT B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140.

THERE is no fine print at the bottom of this ad. \$1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth ambridge 2 door sedan. Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included plus liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY. Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors. Gasoline and Diesel. Full Line of Farm Supplies. Fence, Paint, Fertilizer. Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts. FARM BUREAU STORE. W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

Baler Twine. \$11.75. 5 Bales or More. McCormick—None Better. Hill Implement Co. Phone 24.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 922.

Jones Implement. YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER. Sales and Service—Phone 7081. Open 7 to 9 Daily. KINGSTON, O.

Articles for Sale. 1852 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture, etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

Real Estate For Sale. 6 ROOM house, 4 acres ground, 3 miles west Amanda on township line road. Inq. George Justus store, Rt. 22, seven miles East.

41 ACRE farm, 6 rooms frame house, furnace, water in house, excellent barn, good out-buildings. Inq. Grocery at Meade, Rt. 159 seven miles, South. FARM CITY PRODUCE—Loans.

W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR., Realtors. Williamsport, Ohio. Phone: Office 27. Residence 28. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 129 1/2 W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman. Ph. 707 or 2504.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman. Williamsport, Ohio. Phone: Office 27. Residence 28. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 129 1/2 W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman. Ph. 955 or 2504.

FINE LITTLE MODERN HOME on big lot in north end, 2 bdrms, bath, utility rm., modern kitchen, spacious living room; house is new and thoroughly insulated; screen doors and windows, priced low (under \$8,000) for quick sale; early possession. MACK D. PARRETT. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

TWO & 3 bdrms. homes, F.H.A. approved \$600.00 to \$900.00 down payments. Including ins. & taxes \$50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 497-Land & reverse chgs. Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor.

Sell or Rent. Building 35 x 55 — fireproof tile, cement floor — close up-town. Inquire Saturdays. R. N. BEATY. 633 N. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 565, 117Y. Masonic Temple.

Near General Electric. New 6 rooms with tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace, front porch, built in cupboards in kitchen, redwood siding. Eastern Realty Co. 119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063. Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929. William Bressler Slsn. Ph. 5023.

14 A. OF GOOD ground, 6 rm and 3 rm house and other out bldgs., E. 8 mi. on State Rt. 4 rms. new, modern, full baement, plastered walls near G.E. Plant. 6 rm house, 6 car garage; 4 A. of land, 4 mi. E. on Rt. 56. 3 rms. hardwood floors, venetian blinds, also a 2 rm house, large lot 100'X200' in Waterloo. Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct. 119 1/2 W. Main St., Ph. 350, Eve. 666. C. H. Associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X. V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22.

4 ROOMS, one floor plan, full bath. Inq. 419 E. Union St.

Central Ohio Farms. City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

Employment. NOTICE: Good paying opportunity for ambitious women! Hours at your convenience. Write: Box 216, Washington C. H., O. Call 47131 After 5.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1583 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMAN wanted to assist cook at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

WANTED. 1 Body Man—1 Mechanic. Life Insurance—Health Insurance—Paid Vacation. 5 1/2 Days—Guarantee Salary. APPLY IN PERSON. Yates Buick Co. 1220 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate For Sale. I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker. Phone 95R22. Ashville.

Farms — City Property — Business. Eastern Realty Co. Ph. 1063. Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929. William Bressler Slsn. Ph. 5023.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. Phone 43.

Real Estate For Sale. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Homes and Investment Properties. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME. 3 Bdrms. MODERN 1-floor Fine Home on 1 Acre ground; lge living rm., carpeted; tile bath, lge. modern kitchen with breakfast bar and dinette. Full basement with shower, fire-place, automatic gas furnace, fruit and storage rm. Located on Rt. 186, edge of town; priced below cost. See this before you build—it should please you. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

REAL ESTATE. ED. WALLACE, BROKER. Tom Bennett, Salesman. Listings Wanted — Phone 960.

Announcement. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. wishes to announce that on July 1 he will move his Circleville office to a New Location at 129 1/2 W. Main St. in the Crist building over W. T. Grant Co.—same office rooms formerly occupied by Adkins and Adkins, attys., and Karl Smith, contractor. A new neon sign has been installed in front of office for your convenience. Darrell Hatfield, salesman, will be in charge of new location.

THE PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 707.

DONALD H. WATT and ASSOCIATES, REALTORS— For all types of Real Estate and Business Opportunities in Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Fayette, Ross and Pike Counties See One of Our Representatives W. E. CLARK—773M—Circleville ROY WOOD—6037—Circleville CHAS. MUMAW, JR.—922—Circleville EDWIN IRWIN—462—Ashville EUGENE TRIMBLE—203X—Mt. Sterling ROY WILLIAMS—FR64100—Commercial Point CHAS. L. HESS—49901—Washington C. H., Ohio EUGENE DRESBACH—7901—Kingston SHIRLEY DREIBACH—GA4863—Columbus FOREST BECK—5392—Chillicothe BURTON PRICE—23640—Chillicothe JAME HARTRANFT—29478—Chillicothe LEO STARK—20925—Chillicothe CHRIS B. DAWSON—178J—Waverly

Donald H. Watt, Realtor South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization

Employment. WANTED—Man to work on farm. General farming with modern equipment. House, meat and milk furnished. Phone 3023 Circleville. William Bressler, Stoutsville, O.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business of his own in West Pickaway County. We supply 233 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. State age, occupation, references first letter to Fieldman Charles Penn, 427 Pickaway St. Circleville or Ravleigh's, Dept. OHF-641-216, Freepost, R.

Sports Expert Sticks Out Neck, Appraises Flag Races. By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who tries seriously to figure out what's going on in the big leagues at this time, much less what might occur before the two races end, is threatened with softening of the brain tissues, but here we go again.

The Yankees are finding out at long last what happens to a club, no matter how solid it might be otherwise, when such a great shortstop as Phil Rizzuto begins to slip over the hill. The Little Scooter is not a well man, and he has a knee which troubles him.

Sure, the champions picked up Willie Miranda as shortstop insurance, and the Cuban is a real good fielder. But over the past week end we saw him wave at one grounder we feel certain Rizzuto would have turned into a double play, and we saw a pop fly bounce off his glove on an important play.

Unless, and until, Phil comes back and plays shortstop at something approaching his best form, we are ready to believe that the Yankees are in real trouble and that it is entirely possible they will eventually be caught and passed, probably by Cleveland.

The best thing that could have happened to the Indians was when they finally gave up on Ray Boone and traded him away and installed George Strickland at shortstop. The decision was a hard one to make, for Boone at times has shown real promise as a hitter whereas Strickland can't hit a lick but the change has made the Tribe a vastly better looking ball club.

Although the White Sox also trampled the Yanks and perhaps even softened them up a bit for the Indians, the go-go boys did not quite look like a club that might take it all. Our feeling is, rather, that in driving his team to 14 victories in its last 16 games Richards has done one of the greatest jobs of managing ever.

This leaves little space to give you the lowdown on the National League race, and it perhaps is just as well. If we had to make a choice right now, it would be the St. Louis Cardinals. A man very high in the baseball hierarchy—one who must remain neutral for the record—told friends recently the best thing that could happen to baseball this year would be an all-Western World Series. Maybe he was being prophetic.

And a Boston writer who was in Milwaukee to watch the Braves lose seven straight said he was going right back home to mow the grass at Braves Field there and generally make ready for the prodigals' return.

The Yankees lost their eighth straight last night at Boston, 5-4, when Sammy White blasted a home run into the left-field screen with a man on base and two out in the ninth inning. The longest Yankee losing streak of recent times is nine games in 1945. The club record is 13.

The Braves snapped their losing string at eight games as Eddie Mathews homered in the 10th inning of the second game of a twilight-night double-header at Cincinnati. The Braves won, 6-4. They dropped the first game, 6-3.

At Brooklyn the Phillies needed 10 innings to edge the Dodgers, 10-9. Chicago beat the Cardinals, 10-3, and Pittsburgh whipped the New York Yankees, 3-1.

In other American League action Cleveland defeated Detroit, 6-4, in a game cut to five innings by a cloudburst; St. Louis nipped the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, and Washington beat Philadelphia, 3-0.

The Yankees led twice at Boston and after Yogi Berra homered in the top of the ninth it looked for sure if their bad luck had run out. But Hoot Evers opened the Boston ninth with a single and after two outs White blasted Allie Reynolds' first pitch to him all the way.

The Dodgers-Phillies contest was a typical Brooklyn affair with 34 players—10 of them pitchers—seeing action. Five hurlers toiled for each side with Jim Konstanty gaining the victory over Joe Black, who threw to only two men.

Toledo, Kansas City Advancing. By The Associated Press. Toledo and Kansas City advanced on league-leading Indianapolis in the American Association pennant chase Tuesday night.

Toledo, now only a half game behind the Indians, came from behind twice for a 6-5 victory over seventh-place Charleston. Kansas City scored 13 unearned runs in a 15-2 rout of St. Paul.

Indianapolis' game with Columbus was rained out. Minneapolis beat Louisville 5-2 in the night's other contest.

Speedie Shuns Browns Contract. CLEVELAND (AP) — Mac Speedie, the National Football League's leading pass-catcher, turned down a Cleveland Browns contract and signed with Regina in the Canadian League.

Coach Paul Brown said the Cleveland team had offered the 33-year-old end a boost in pay for the coming year but Speedie turned it down.

Well, Redlegs Can Be Proud Of Sluggers. CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's winning streak was at an end today, but the Redlegs could console themselves by looking at the batting marks a couple of their hustling teammates are compiling.

Ted Kluszewski hit three for seven in both games as the Redlegs ran their string to six games, 6-3, before dropping the finale of Tuesday night's two-night double-header, 6-4, to Milwaukee.

He now is batting an even .300 and is leading the National League in home runs, although he has to share that spot with Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews whose 21st and 22nd homers won for the Braves in the finale and enabled them to break an eight-game losing streak.

Redleg Gus Bell holds present undisputed possession of first place in the league's runs batted in division, driving in one run in the opener and three more in the nightcap. His RBI total is 65.

Bell also slatted his 20th homer to hold down runnerup spot in that department, while his three-for-eight batting Tuesday night upped his average to .326, third best in the league.

For Rent. 4 Rm MODERN Apt. for Adults only; \$45 per month including use of Kitchen Range and Serv. Refrigerator; 212 1/2 E. Main St.—Call 303.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, 328 E. Main St. Phone 268.

SMALL furnished apartment. Adults only. Walter Heise, So. Bloomfield, O.

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PETTIT'S Court and Franklin

Lowly Phillies Chalk Up Best June Record. Absence Of Simmons Hurts Crew, But They Win 17 Out Of 30. By The Associated Press. The Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers stole most of the headlines but the surprising Philadelphia Phillies played the best baseball in the National League in June.

A lot of the experts wrote off the Phils' pennant chances when Curt Simmons ran his toe through a lawn mower early in the month. The star left-hander appeared in only one game in June and he was beaten in that one.

Despite this gaping hole in their slim pitching staff, the Phils won 17 out of 30 games in June for a .567 pace, a notch ahead of Brooklyn's 15-12 record. Cincinnati had the second best won-and-lost record, 18-14.

The Phils opened the month in fourth place, 3 1/2 games behind the league — leading Dodgers. Today they're still in fourth place, three games behind, but with the good news that Simmons hopes to be back in action within a week.

In the American League the Yankees, who ended the month with an eight-game losing streak which still is unbroken, had the best over-all record. They won 19 games, 18 of them in a row, and lost 10. But second-place Cleveland was almost as good, winning 19 while losing 11. On June 1 the Indians were 4 1/2 behind. Today they're five back.

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PETTIT'S Court and Franklin

'Kid Baseball' Players Assured Of Breather On Fourth Of July

Dick Boyd, city recreation director, declined in advance Wednesday any invitations given Circleville's "kid baseball" teams to play on Fourth of July programs.

His announcement came after Circleville's Little League All-Stars participated Tuesday in a community celebration for youngsters in Chillicothe. Boyd said:

"Naturally, we appreciate all such invitations, because we know they represent a compliment and that we get them in the name of Circleville. However, to head off any risk of disappointment, I feel it should be known that I can't approve any exhibition games for the boys on the Fourth of July.

"For one thing, the boys are playing a lot of baseball these days, even though they're all young and the games are short. We are constantly on the alert to see that they don't overdo it in their enthusiasm.

"THEN, TOO, the Fourth of July is a holiday that finds most family groups with plans of their own. We don't want to disappoint the boys themselves, and we don't want to disappoint any district community which might like to see them perform as part of its holiday program."

Boyd is in charge of two "kid baseball" leagues that have stirred high interest this season in Circleville. In addition, he manages the All-Stars who represent the older of the two circuits against out-of-town teams. A similar team to represent the Little League against visiting clubs will be organized later in the summer.

Nines representing Rotary and the Jaycees in both the city leagues are set to tangle at Ted

Women's Doubles Tests Awaited

CINCINNATI (AP) — Play in the women's doubles of the 54th annual Tri-State Tennis Tournament starts today, with Anita Kanter of San Francisco and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia top-seeded.

Laura Lou Jahn Kunnen, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joan Merciadis, Modesto, Calif., are second-seeded. Sixteen teams are signed up.

Men's doubles started Tuesday. Harold Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., and Don Kaiser, Louisville, Ky., shaded the local tandem of Chuck and Eric Yeiser, 8-6, 6-4.

Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, and Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., top-seeded, advanced with a victory over James Ratliff and Ray Hensley of Cincinnati.

Baker To Meet Bob Satterfield

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Baker of Pittsburgh takes on unpredictable Bob Satterfield of Chicago in a 10-round heavyweight boxing bout tonight in Chicago Stadium.

Baker, ranked fourth in line for Rocky Marciano's title, will be facing a rough swinger in Satterfield. The Chicago Negro has won 29 of 45 fights. Winner of the bout, to be televised nationally, will meet the victor of a July 22 stadium bout between Dan Bucceroni and Tommy Harrison.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC		WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC		WOSU-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC	
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joke Inform.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joke Inform.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joke Inform.	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joke Inform.	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joke Inform.	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joke Inform.
6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters

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BUTTERMILK — FEED — CALF MANNA
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7:00 1 Mar. Joan John Hopkins A. Godfrey Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 1 Mar. Joan John Hopkins A. Godfrey Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Music Hall Strawhaters A. Godfrey Morgan Beauty Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:45 Music Hall Strawhaters A. Godfrey Morgan Beauty Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:15 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:30 Theatre Wrestling Got a Secret Dr. Christian Red Birds	8:45 Theatre Wrestling Got a Secret Dr. Christian Red Birds

FARM LOANS

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THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

9:00 Camera Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:15 Camera Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing T. B. A. J. Dollar Red Birds	9:45 My Hero Wrestling Boxing T. B. A. J. Dollar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Film Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Film Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Orchestra

Kenneth Reed Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Victory For Top Hat

Kenneth Reed chalked up a no-hit, no-run pitching victory Tuesday night in the Washington C. H. fast-ball league to keep his Circleville Top Hat team record unblemished in league play.

Reed twirled the no-hitter in the first game of a double-header, with Top Hat besting Chillicothe Business men by a 1-0 count.

Hatter sluggers pushed their winning run across the plate in the opening inning when Bob Tracey, first man up, singled and advanced to third on two wild pitches. He scored on a long outfield fly rapped by Carl Gulick.

Both teams hung up goose eggs for the remainder of the tiff, the Hatters settling for the 1-0 shutout.

Golfing Pros May Not Like PGA Setup

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Something new has been added this year to the Professional Golfers Association Championship, which always has its own unique flavor. And club pros who are the main support of the organization aren't sure they like it.

The 35th PGA tournament, starting today at the toughened-up Birmingham Country Club course, still is the club pros' big party. But when they set the dates over the busy July 4 weekend and gave architect Robert Trent Jones the job of stiffening the course, some of the players began squawking.

Many found it difficult to leave their clubs on the busy weekend and some couldn't make it at all. And they shuddered at the memory of what Jones did to nearby Oak-Hills in 1951.

But the favorites were about the same as for any tournament, even though some of the younger tournament stars aren't eligible for the PGA and a couple of well-known players dropped out.

Long-hitting Sam Snead, three times winner of the PGA title, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, who played in this event for the first time last year, were most frequently mentioned. But the drive-and-wedge proportions of the Birmingham course brought the names of such short hitters as Ted Kroll, Jerry Barber, George Fazio and Defending Champion Turnesa into the discussions.

Miss Key, dam of the current Hambletonian favorite, Newport Star, recently foaled a full brother to Octave Blake's trotter. The sire is Blake's Axomite.

Scott's Scrap Book



THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC		WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC		WOSU-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC	
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba T.B. A. Students	5:15 Sports Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba T.B. A. Students	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba T.B. A. Students	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba T.B. A. Students	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba T.B. A. Students	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba T.B. A. Students
6:00 Songs at Six Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters	6:45 News With Judy Top 10 News Guy Lombardo Masters
7:00 Groucho Marx Carnival Chico Kid Jim Bruce Jack Smith F. Heater Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx Carnival Chico Kid Jim Bruce Jack Smith F. Heater Symposium	7:30 Place Face Chance of Life Playhouse 1 Mar. Fam. News Newscast Concert	7:45 Place Face Chance of Life Playhouse 1 Mar. Fam. News Newscast Concert	7:45 Place Face Chance of Life Playhouse 1 Mar. Fam. News Newscast Concert	7:45 Place Face Chance of Life Playhouse 1 Mar. Fam. News Newscast Concert
8:00 Dragnet Highlights Roy Rogers T.B. A. Red Birds	8:15 Dragnet Highlights Roy Rogers T.B. A. Red Birds	8:30 Ford Theatre Film Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds	8:45 Ford Theatre Film Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds	8:45 Ford Theatre Film Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds	8:45 Ford Theatre Film Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds
9:00 Martin Kane Big Idea Got a Secret Truth or Con. Heartstone Red Birds	9:15 Martin Kane Big Idea Got a Secret Truth or Con. Heartstone Red Birds	9:30 Hayden Flash Racket Squad Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Red Birds	9:45 Hayden Flash Racket Squad Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Red Birds	9:45 Hayden Flash Racket Squad Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Red Birds	9:45 Hayden Flash Racket Squad Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Bob Hope Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Bob Hope Mr. Melody News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Bob Hope Mr. Melody News	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Bob Hope Mr. Melody News	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Bob Hope Mr. Melody News	10:45 All Star Movie Murder Weather Bob Hope Mr. Melody News
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan U.S. Airforce	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan U.S. Airforce	11:30 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Mide Mr. Melody Penthouse	11:45 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Mide Mr. Melody Penthouse	11:45 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Mide Mr. Melody Penthouse	11:45 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Mide Mr. Melody Penthouse

lius J. Joseph, who has had quite a career in government. He is asked a simple question:

"Mr. Morris, Now, were you a member of the Communist Party at that time, Mr. Joseph?"

If you or I were asked such a question under oath, we could, in all conscience say "No!" and that would be the end of it. We know that no one on earth could prove otherwise. But not Mr. Joseph. He came along with this:

"Mr. Morris, I must decline to

answer that question, for the following reasons:

"I think the inquiry is a violation of my rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution, and I think furthermore that I am going to exercise my privilege under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, not to testify myself."

So, naturally, I am suspicious. I am also curious to know what this fellow did that would incriminate him if he told about it.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Crossword Puzzle

1. Festive	2. Constellation	27. Abyss
5. Seed vessels	3. Similar	29. Haze
9. Ireland	4. Near (poet.)	30. Too
10. Incite	5. Moccasin	particular
11. Reptile	6. Sash (Jap.)	31. Liquid snow
12. Catlike mammal (Asia)	7. Satan	and mud
14. Close to	8. Cubic meter	33. Clique
15. Consume	11. Beaches	35. Chinese silk
17. Anger	13. Thrive (mus.)	36. Walked back and forth
18. Fresh game	16. Children's game	37. Custom
20. Kind of snake	19. Tiny	38. Quick
23. Profound	21. Spinning toy	42. Unadulterated
25. Tibetan gazelle	22. Tight	
26. Slumber	24. Obnoxious person	
28. Short, quick blasts		
32. Little girl		
34. Labor		
35. Emit small particles		
39. Antelope (Afr.)		
40. Ows		
41. Spigot		
43. Part of "to be"		
44. Fish (So. Am.)		
47. Hit with the fist		
49. "I" or self of any person (pl.)		
50. Asiatic kingdom (var.)		
51. Scotch river (poss.)		
52. Gainsay		
DOWN		
1. Polite		

Yesterday's Answer
45. Spawn of fish
46. Beast of burden
48. Girl's nickname

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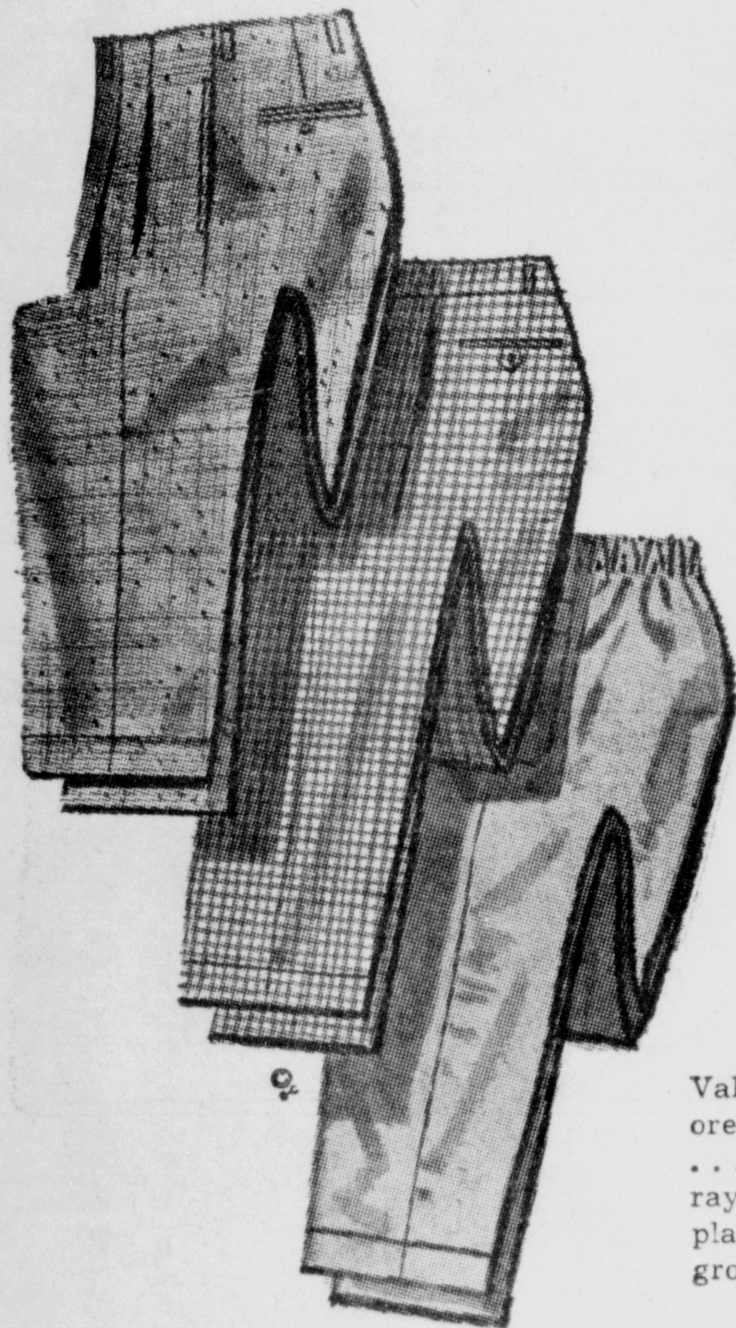
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